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TIMES JOURNAL

Serving Albany - El Cerrito - Kensington - Thousand Oaks

VOLUME 5 ★

ALBANY-EL CERRITO, CALIFORNIA WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 18, 1984

★ NO. 6

El Cerrito has no money for equal pay for women

By JIM GRODNIK

EL CERRITO — A proposal that would have raised the pay of the city's women workers has been killed by gloomy financial news from City Manager Ron Creagh.

A "comparable worth study," authorized by the Council in September, was never made after Creagh warned it could lead to possible lawsuits.

"Comparable worth has dramatic possibilities," Creagh said. "Once you do a study the courts can determine you have discriminated in the past."

Proponents of the comparable worth philosophy say that it corrects pay inequities in the lower-paying jobs that traditionally have been held by women.

Council member Jean Siri, El Cerrito's mayor in

September, proposed such a study be made for the city after she returned, bursting with enthusiasm, from a mayors' conference in Pismo Beach. At that time, the City Council unanimously approved the idea of analyzing city jobs to see if women were being fairly paid.

After meeting with Creagh in closed session, the Council had second thoughts on the study, after being warned that the city might be open to lawsuits such as the one recently concluded in the state of Washington.

There, a judge awarded 15,000 state women workers a settlement of \$838 million. The state was found guilty of violating the Civil Rights Act by having a sex-segregated work force.

The precedent that worries city governments that have been considering comparable worth studies is that

the Washington decision reached back 15 years in awarding back pay.

According to Creagh, El Cerrito could face additional problems in changing pay classifications, because six city women hold union jobs, and their pay is subject to collective bargaining.

"The negative aspect of comparable worth is that it defeats the whole purpose of providing a career ladder," Creagh said. "If you raise a secretary's salary \$200, what motivation is there to become a supervisor?"

Siri reluctantly went along with Creagh's suggestion that no study be made, after the other Council members agreed with his analysis. "Nothing cools you off faster than no votes," she said.

"I was crushed," she said. "But it isn't a good time to

try to do this," she said, referring to the possible cost to the city. She estimated in September that raising the pay of the 20 to 25 women who work for the city would cost between \$5,000 and \$20,000 annually.

"It will come eventually," she said.

Financial problems have also put comparable worth proposals on the back burner at the county level.

Paul Katz, speaking for the Contra Costa Employees Association, Local 1, said the issue is dead for the time being, because of county belt-tightening, but he favors it for the future.

"There's evidence that women have been locked into lower-paying jobs," he said.

"They're sweet-talked about being part of management, and given snow jobs like national secretaries' day. I think they've been exploited."

Theater's successful 25 years of drama, musicals

By PETER ALLEN

EL CERRITO — Minor stage mishaps and shoestring budgets can help squeeze a community theater out of existence, but nothing kills it faster than lack of volunteers.

For the past 25 years and for more than 1,500 performances, Contra Costa Civic Theatre has endured its share of tiny budgets and onstage troubles — like the time a backdrop from "The Sound of Music" almost crushed a group of nuns and children, or the time that Auntie Mame, while singing "The Man in the Moon is a Lady," fell off the crescent moon that was lowering her onto stage.

But one thing the theater never had to trouble itself over is whether enough community folk would be willing to lend a hand. It



Bettianne Flynn on the stage of 'Golden Pond'

—Staff photo by James Pease

has a standing army of 300 carpenters, painters, seamstresses, actors, set designers, musicians and directors.

"I have always hated the expression, 'little theater,'" says

Bettianne Flynn, one of the founders of the theater and now its matriarchal trouble-shooter. "Because over the years there have been so many — thousands — of people."

The 59-year-old Flynn, showing off the theater at Moeser Lane and Pomona Avenue, stands at the entrance as several volunteers work on stage. The set

(Continued on Page 2)

Resident claims police beat him

Was there a racial motive?

By FRANCES THOMAS

ALBANY — A black resident, who has accused police officers of beating him without provocation, has filed a \$100,000 claim against the city.

James Turner, who lives on Ninth Street in Albany, also filed \$100,000 claims against El Cerrito and Richmond. He alleges police officers from the three cities either beat him or failed to stop the assault outside the Mel-O-Dee Lounge in El Cerrito Plaza on Nov. 20, 1983.

Turner, who could not be reached for comment, has hired Oliver Jones, an Oakland lawyer who successfully represented the black families who filed "wrongful death" lawsuits against Richmond and its police department.

Osha Neumann, an investigator for Jones, said the El Cerrito incident "certainly has strong racial overtones."

Neumann gave this account of the incident:

Turner was in the Mel-O-Dee bar with a group of people. A woman in his party got into a discussion with the bartender over a jukebox that rejected her selection. The bartender was

unpleasant and about 11 p.m. the group decided to leave.

A group of off-duty police officers were in the bar. As Turner's group started to leave "words were exchanged" between the two groups.

"He was essentially challenged and beaten (by the off-duty officers)," Neumann said. "I believe all the officers were white."

Neumann said the beating continued outside the bar in El Cerrito

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No-nuke petition bombs

By FRANCES THOMAS

ALBANY — A proposal to make the city a nuclear-free zone has failed to make it onto the April municipal ballot and the man who headed the proposal's petition drive has left town.

The petition needed the signatures of 10 percent of the voters (about 900 names). City Clerk Jacqueline Bucholz said Jan. 9 was the final day for the signatures to be submitted and none were.

City officials and a number of residents, who did not support the proposal, said the petition drive failed because of poor organization and the campaign's appearance as a "single person effort." An equally important reason for failure, they said, was that the proposed ordinance was too cumbersome.

"It seemed to me it was largely a one-man activity," said William Woolworth, who campaigned for the 1982 bilateral freeze resolution in Albany. "I did attend a film at the Marin School they showed, and I raised the question why they didn't involve more people."

"The man in charge didn't give a realistic answer, so I didn't sign."

Joseph Kempkes, the man in charge, has moved from Evelyn Street in Albany. He could not be reached for comment on why the petition drive failed. In November as the drive got underway, Kempkes said he planned "to shoot for 51 percent of the voters to sign the petition."

Kempkes said then his estimate was based on the fact that 74 percent of Albany voters supported the bilateral nuclear freeze in 1982.

But many voters appeared to agree with Woolworth.

"The people who sponsored (the petition) were for the freeze too, but the nuclear-free zone went beyond anything that could be reasonably implemented," said Woolworth, who

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Home builder wants a piece of this rock

By JIM GRODNIK

EL CERRITO — Through the years, Joaquin Murietta Rock has hosted Indians, hikers, nature lovers, midnight beer parties and graffiti artists.

Now a four-unit housing development threatens to surround the landmark at the corner of Cutting Boulevard and Arlington Avenue, and the neighbors are up in arms.

The first hurdle toward building four \$250,000 houses on the land surrounding the rock was cleared when the City Council approved a zoning change for owner Richard Lompa's property at 7120 Cutting Boulevard earlier this month.

Fight to save E.C.'s Co-op

By JIM GRODNIK

EL CERRITO — Supporters of the El Cerrito Co-op, armed with more than 1,000 signatures on a petition to save the store, face long odds in their struggle to prevent closing of the 20-year-old supermarket.

Headed by Del Sonsteng, 44, a construction worker who heads the 12-member council of the El Cerrito Co-op, the group plans a rally at the store on Saturday to protest the closing.

Then, on Monday, supporters will appeal to the decision-making board of the Consumers Co-op of Berkeley to grant the El Cerrito store a five-month extension of the Feb. 4 scheduled closing date.

But chances for saving the store and the more than 150 jobs at 1751 Eastshore Boulevard seem slim. The El Cerrito City Council has refused to oppose the closing, and management of the Consumer's Co-op of Berkeley says that selling this store is necessary to stop losses which

(Continued on Page 2)

Plans call for the houses to be spaced around the rock on 2,200 square foot lots with a common driveway to View Avenue and a footpath leading to Cutting Boulevard.

A petition opposing the zoning, bearing the names of 45 neighbors, most of whom live on View Avenue, did nothing to deter the Council.

View Avenue is a cul-de-sac of expensive homes, and the neighbors say four new homes will increase traffic, cause them expense and create street parking problems.

Some neighbors also fear that construction near the rock will damage it. Others look warily at developer Lompa, who formerly lived on View Avenue, and whose house at Brickyard Cove in Richmond resulted in a lawsuit by his neighbors.

Banker Don Reid, who read the petition at the Council meeting, said an Environmental Impact Report should have been required to assess possible damage to the rock, which is an outcropping of lava considered fragile by geologists.

He also cited traffic problems and the View Avenue access as reasons for his opposition.

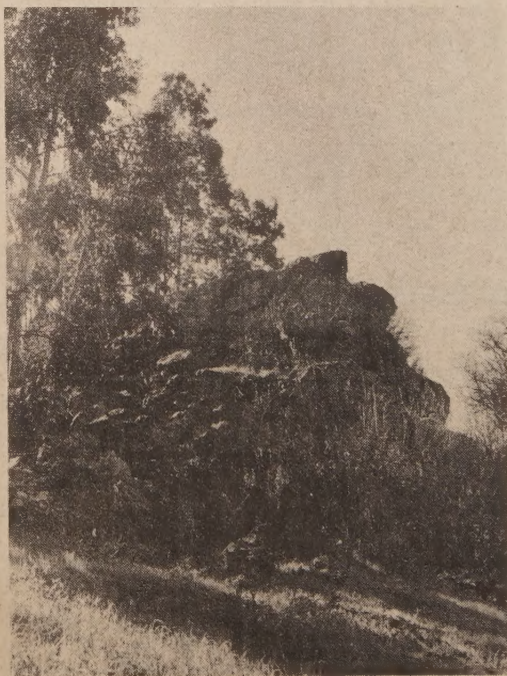
Another View Avenue resident, Sylvia Hong, was worried about what kind of homes Lompa would build. In 1982, a Brickyard Cove neighborhood association obtained a court order to stop Lompa from adding bark and cross beams to the front of his house in violation of zoning code.

"Bringing four new homes to this narrow street is a drag," Hong said. "They (the City Council) have the money and the power. They'll do as they damn please. They're desperate for development, scruples be damned."

Now that the zoning has been approved, the next step will be for the design, which is being drawn up by Albany architect Leon Rimov, to be reviewed by the city's planning staff in the spring.

Rimov downplayed neighborhood objections. He said none of the homes, which will be two stories or split-level, will be more than 30 feet high, so the rock will not be obscured. They will be positioned so that only two of them will be visible from Cutting Boulevard and Arlington Ave.

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—Times Journal photo by Karen Preuss

The rock: are the developers between it and a hard place?

STAGE

(Continued from Page 1)

for "On Golden Pond" takes up the entire left side of the long, narrow theater. To the right, 199 seats, salvaged from an adult movie house in Oakland, sweep upward.

"I can't tell you the hours that were put into this," she says, sweeping her arm toward the dimly lit theater and the cosy, cabin living room scene used for "Golden Pond." "and continue to be put into this."

Flynn tries to deflect attention from one true-blue family of volunteers — her own. She and her husband, Louis, 62, were principal founders of the theater. Her son, Matt, 26, is an artist and has designed the set for "On Golden Pond," which opened last weekend. Her daughter, Kathleen, 32, a children's acting teacher, directs and acts; her son-in-law, Kenneth Ray, sings, dances and acts; and Louis, an office manager at the Berkeley Brass Foundry Co., and the executive director of the theater, is starring in the play.

"The Flynn have been photographed to the point of idiocy," she says, lapsing into the third person and placing her hand on a 5-inch thick folder of newspaper clippings.

She rattles off the names of others who have been with the theater since its inception. Walter Ringbom is one. With a little caulk and plastic, he had created smoky stained-glass windows for the "Golden Pond" set.

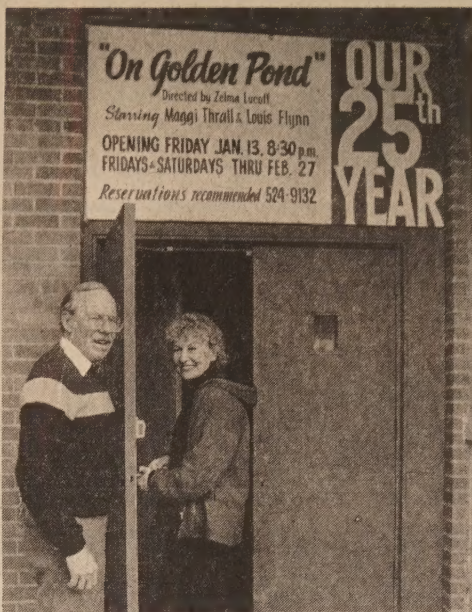
"He wrote us when he found out that we were starting the theater and said, 'Do you need a little handiwork? I can do signs,'" Flynn laughs, pointing to a gracefully hand-lettered sign to show how Ringbom understated his skills.

Flynn possesses an unabashed idealism. She wants to contribute to the artistic well-being of her community. She's believed in the uplifting quality of art ever since her days at Seattle University, where she and her husband, an aspiring actor and playwright, met and founded the school's first theater.

"Rome and Greece are gone and what lives on?" she demands. "Art. That's the thing that lives."

The Flynn's have plenty of ideals, but they have few illusions about what makes the theater tick in the ticket office. Their annual budget of \$45,000 comes almost entirely from box office sales that include 500 season-ticket holders. Tickets go for \$5 for musicals and \$4 for comedies — compared to the \$27.50 charged for professional productions in San Francisco.

Flynn claims the price gap between community and professional theater does not necessari-



'Pond' stars Louis Flynn & Maggie Thrall

ly reflect a quality gap.

"I think," she says forcefully, "you can take a cast of non-professionals — a phrase I hate — and give them the right direction and the proper care and you can come up with a winner."

"My husband," she says, "believes that when a man comes home from work and his wife says, 'Let's go to the theatre,' he would like to go to the community theater to laugh."

That make-em-laugh philosophy has been the guiding wisdom of the civic theater, ever since it opened with a comedy, "Dear Ruth," by Norman Krasna, at its first site on Blake Street and San Pablo Avenue.

The philosophy results in a jovial fare of musicals — chosen by the musical crew — and comedies. The latter are selected by Louis Flynn, whom his wife calls a "benevolent dictator." Exceptions exist, of course, like "On Golden Pond," but only if they've proven themselves in the market place.

"You don't last five or 10 or 25 years if you play with it, if it's a game to you," she says.

The theater has never been a game for the Flynn's, not since they and about 20 others raised money to get it off the ground by knocking on doors and soliciting donations. In all that time, the theater has had only two cancellations, she says, both caused by a storm that left 3 feet of water in

the old on San Pablo Avenue theater.

The theater moved into its current home, the former Boy's Club, in 1971. Rent for the city-owned property is \$1 a year.

A 1978 plaque on the theater's outside wall carries a message of appreciation: The Flynn Building. Bettianne Flynn points out that only one other El Cerrito building bears the distinction of being named after a personage: Harding Elementary School.

However, Flynn denies any similarity with the Jazz Age president, Warren G. "He's a whole lot older and dearer than I am," she says, smiling.

She'll joke about the building's name, but it symbolizes a lifelong goal.

"When you live in a town, you want to leave something to it," she says. "Family theater is what it's all about. There's an element of selfishness about it that moves me to tears...People have said 'you must have a lot of fun.' Well, we do. And we work very hard. It's great to have a dream and to see it work."

She hopes the theater's summer acting classes for children, called Showcase, produce other dreamers like the volunteers who keep the theater together now.

As for herself, Flynn follows a very simple formula to attract volunteers: "If you treat people like ladies and gentlemen, then they're going to come back."

Evans case: no end soon

By FRANCES THOMAS

ALBANY — The new trial in the discrimination suit against the city filed by former police officer Harold Evans has been postponed, but lawyers for both sides say that does not mean a settlement is near.

The trial to decide the five-year-old \$1 million suit was set to start Jan. 16. It has now been postponed to March 19, as lawyers continue to attempt an out-of-court settlement.

Part of the problem appears to be a conflict between the city and its insurance carrier, Jefferson Insurance Co., over how much the insurance company should pay if the case is settled.

Neither side will say how much money is being discussed. But before the first trial the city rejected an offer to settle for \$169,000.

Evans, the only black ever employed by the police department, sued the city in 1978 after he was fired. Attorneys for the defendants, including Police Chief James Simmons, said Evans, a diabetic, was fired because he failed to provide medical proof of his fitness for the job.

But Evans said he was harassed and illegally fired because of his race. In August, 1983, the first trial ended in a hung jury. This is the second postponement of a new trial.

Linda J. Headrick, a lawyer for Evans, said agreed to another postponement in December when settlement seemed close. At that point Evans had the city a firm settlement offer. But Headrick said she much less optimistic about an agreement now.

"At this point it looks like we will have to start over," she said. "Albany says 'We want to settle,' but now asked us for a new offer. It is a whole new game."

Headrick said it is customary to make a counter offer or to reject an offer completely, rather than asking another offer.

But City Attorney Robert Zweben called the request "in essence a counter offer."

Headrick said the problems with Jefferson Insurance Co. over "who and how they should pay" for the settlement appears to be a major obstacle.

Zweben agreed the question of the city's insurance coverage was an issue, but city officials are tight-lipped about current "heavy duty negotiations" with the insurance company.

But Zweben said other questions, such as whether Evans should receive any money from the state pension system (from which he withdrew in 1980) remain undecided. A disability claim recently filed by Evans against the city also must be resolved, he said.

Nuclear-free city: not yet

(Continued from Page 1)

was a member of Concerned Citizens of Albany, the group that spearheaded the drive to get local voters to support the bilateral freeze.

According to the Campaign Against Nuclear War, a Washington, D.C. organization, at least 23 U.S. cities declared themselves nuclear-free zones.

Although the final signature count for the local petition is not known, it appears to have been low. In December, after a month of soliciting signatures, less than 200 people had signed, Kempkes said then.

Kempkes blamed the low response on the fact that only five people were circulating petitions. A plan to publicize a location where voters could come to sign the petition apparently never materialized.

At the 1910 Shop on Solano Avenue, a petition sat for about two months and collected only 16 signatures.

Alan H. Adler, an Albany resident, who along with Kempkes signed the legal notice announcing an intent to circulate the petition, said he had "no idea" why people did not sign the petition. Adler said he did not circulate the petition.

Adler said the issue had not received enough publicity.

"Basically it seemed the Council didn't want to do anything and the media picked up on what the Council

wanted," Adler said, referring to a September vigil held by supporters of the nuclear-free zone and last year's Fast For Life in Oakland. "Albany is basically a conservative place."

The City Council did not endorse the nuclear-free zone proposal or the Fast For Life.

Council member Edward McManus, who supported the 1982 bilateral freeze resolution, but not the nuclear-free zone, said the nuclear-free proposal was more complicated than the freeze initiative. He said the proposal was an easy target for opponents, who did not have to debate the basic issue, but could concentrate on picking apart the ordinance's requirements.

The ordinance would have forced the city to divest itself of investments in companies that design, research or construct nuclear weapons; withdraw from civil defense plans for nuclear war; and ban radioactive materials, connected with nuclear weapons, from the city.

It also called for the city to establish a sister city relationship with a city in the Soviet Union and install a sign declaring Albany a nuclear-free zone.

Kempkes had called the financial divestiture the most important provision. But the divestiture requirement may have been one of the reasons for proposal's failure.

"I could see a lively debate on whether the city has to divest of stock

even marginally related to nuclear weapons," McManus said. "Basically a long debate over peripheral issues without ever discussing the basic issue."

City Treasurer Joann K. Conner said the divestiture requirement would have made it hard for the city to get the best return for its money. The proposal had passed, Conner said, a citizens review committee would have been needed to monitor city's investments, making it difficult for her to make quick financial decisions in response to changes in economy.

"I have a personal and professional feeling that the public didn't want investment for political reasons, because (investments) are reasonable and get the best return for money," Conner said.

Kempkes had estimated about 10 percent of the city's stocks were nuclear weapons-related companies.

McManus, who said he might support a similar proposal in the future, said a short and simple proposal would have been a better way to address the issue. He said, for instance, an eastern city had passed an ordinance requiring the city be identified as a nuclear-free zone and setting a \$500 fine for anyone releasing radioactive material in the city.

"Something like that might have sparked a better debate on these issues," he said.

The fight to save Co-op

(Continued from Page 1)

have been continuing for 10 years.

"We're up against a pretty big order to overturn that decision," said Sonsteng. He maintains that the store, which has lost \$87,000 over the last five years, can be made a going concern.

"That's a small sum of money over five years," he said.

A five-foot sign hanging in the market says, "Have you bought everything you need? \$4 more will save our store."

According to Sonsteng, the average shopper spends \$15 each time he or she is in the store. If that were increased to \$19 a trip, the market would break even. "Use it or lose it is what it comes down to," he said.

Sheila Kennedy, 65, who was gathering signatures for the petition, said the store should be given a chance to turn things around. She said figures showing the store's losses don't reflect recent changes, such as a new natural food section, and the closing of an unsuccessful snack bar and bottle shop.

"We just got the news, wham, it's going to close in three weeks. We need more time, that's what we're pitching for," she said.

Although the store has lost \$87,000 in the last five years, recent losses have been the heaviest. Lynn MacDonald, general manager of Co-op stores, said losses at the El Cerrito store in 1981 were \$20,500; \$150,600 in

1982; and in 1983 the deficit was \$147,900.

"From talking to the board, I would say the store is not kept open," she said.

Sale of the El Cerrito Co-op won't merely stem tide of losses, it would provide needed cash for the main stores, MacDonald said.

"We have to stop the losses and get cash to reinvest the stores that are making money. They need to be brought into the 80's," she said.

She improvements slated for the Berkeley stores include new produce cases, and new paint, and vending machines for recycling.

"We've just been fixing things as they break down. Sale of the building should go a long way toward ending the financial woes of the Co-op, which has lost more than \$3.35 million in the past five years."

The building is listed with Berkeley realtor Phyllis Higgins, who said she has received "two or three offers over \$2.5 million."

El Cerrito Council member Jean Siri, who will oppose the store's closing at the Jan. 21 rally, unsuccessfully sought support at Monday's Council meeting for a resolution "strenuously opposed to the closing of the El Cerrito Co-op Center."

Siri said the three Berkeley stores are "no more viable than the one in El Cerrito."

Since the Feb. 4 closing was announced last month the store's hours have been cut back from 12 hours a day to nine. Abelson said, "I was in the store last Sunday on errand for my wife, and frankly it was very depressing — only two or three lanes were open," he said.

It's also depressing for those who work there. Byron Ishizu, 42, has worked in the store for 14 years. He makes \$12 an hour as a produce manager and his future is uncertain.

"I was really shocked," he said. "None of us expected it, that's why we are all so scared."

Ishizu, who has house payments, and just bought a van, isn't optimistic about efforts to save the store. "I'm hoping, but I doubt it," he said. "Deep down inside we're watching the time go by," he said. "It's going to close and we know it."

ROCK

(Continued from Page 1)

nue. Rimov said also that the utility power lines will be built underground. That is another source of concern for View Avenue residents, who fear they might be required to foot the bill for putting their own lines underground also.

Colors will be earth tones. "I think it's going to be a conservative design," Rimov said. "The rock deserves to have its identity preserved."

Former planning commissioner Barbara Mackey, who lives on nearby Tamalpais Avenue, said the location is one of the most beautiful in the county.

"I was hoping the site would be the cover for the telephone directory," she said.

"I've enjoyed the rock for 27 years. I've had the privilege of climbing on it. Just last year I climbed the rock with my students, and right below a deer was feeding."

Mackey expressed concern that the soil underneath the rock, which receives water running off from nearby Mira Vista Golf Club and from underground springs, might slide after being damaged by construction. She said the rock and the area around it are worth preserving as an asset to the whole city, not just to View Avenue.

"It's elitist and unfortunate to say, 'I don't want anybody else on my street,'" she said.

BEATING

(Continued from Page 1)

Plaza and in the presence of uniformed police officers from Albany and El Cerrito, some of whom participated in the beating.

The claim does not identify any of the officers involved. Neumann said he was trying to discover the

identities of those officers.

Turner was arrested that night, Neumann said, but no charges were ever filed against him.

Neumann said Turner received a fractured facial bone during the assault.

The claim accuses the city of battery, assault, infliction of mental distress,

violation of civil rights, false imprisonment, false arrest and negligence.

Police Chief James Simmons denied any Albany officers were involved in the incident.

"I don't appreciate the reckless claim he and his lawyer made," Simmons said. "There is nothing to

the issue at all."

Robert Zweben, the Albany city attorney, said the claim would be referred to the city's risk management committee, which includes Zweben, City Administrator William Haden and a representative of the city's insurance carrier.

"We do an in-house investigation, and 95 percent of the claims are rejected as unsubstantiated or for tactical reasons," Zweben said.

Richmond officials also said the claim was referred to the risk management analyst. El Cerrito's city attorney could not be reached for comment.

If Albany rejects the claim, Turner could file a lawsuit against the city.

Sale slated of castoffs

The next sale of men's and women's used clothing at Y House in Berkeley will take place Feb. 2 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at 2600 Bancroft Way.

Proceeds are used to support the YWCA's program. For more information call 848-6370.

Test slated for school

Presentation High School of Berkeley is accepting applications for the fall of 1984.

The placement test for ninth graders will be on Feb. 4 at 9 a.m. For more information, call 845-6724.

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Government

Hoped-for landfill funds are stalled in Sacramento

By FRANCES THOMAS

ALBANY — The state's release of a \$2.5 million appropriation, which would be the first step towards the development of the city's waterfront, is now stalled in Sacramento.

Last month city officials optimistically contemplated a January agreement with the state Department of Parks and Recreation and the release of the \$2.5 million. The money, which city officials said was earmarked for Albany by state assembly member Thomas Bates, would be used to close the property, site of the former Albany landfill.

But city officials now say the state appears to be linking Albany's waterfront development to Berkeley's, a decision that could stop any immediate progress on the Albany waterfront.

After a recent meeting with state officials, Albany City Administrator William Haden said the state appeared unwilling to allocate the money until it "had a clearer picture of the total (East Bay Shoreline) project." The shoreline project is a proposed park stretching from the Bay Bridge to Point Isabel in Richmond.

"The problem is they are linking us to the problems in Berkeley," Haden said. "But we don't have the problems in Berkeley."

Albany's waterfront plan includes a mixture of open space and recreational development, including a marina and restaurants. The city is ready to begin implementing the plan now that the landfill has been closed.

On the other hand, Berkeley officials have decided to spend two years on citizen review and planning for its waterfront property, most of which is owned by the Santa Fe Land Improvement Co. Santa Fe has proposed a combination of open space and commercial development for the property.

Santa Fe owns about 15 of the 30 acres of Albany waterfront property. But the company has not proposed developing this land. Ross Henry, head of the parks department's planning division, said the state did not want to allocate money for an Albany project without some assurance the East Bay Shoreline Park would one day be a reality.

"We might end up with a 30-acre project on the Albany landfill and not have anything else on the shoreline for years, because there is no decision in Berkeley," Henry said.

Henry said if Santa Fe were to donate part of its Berkeley holdings to the state for open space, the parks department would have an increased interest in developing the shoreline park.

Santa Fe President Gordon Hall has offered to donate land in exchange for being allowed to develop part of the property commercially, but Berkeley appears several years away from making a decision on this offer.

Henry said he believed a deal between Albany and the state could be worked out, although not as quickly as the city would like. (Haden said earlier if negotiations with the state went well, closing the landfill could begin in the spring.)

"I think we can work through the technicalities so that the state has sufficient interest in the project and can legally spend the money," Henry said.

He added, "It may take some time." But Haden said now is the time to move ahead with the Albany project.

"We know that someday there will be an East Bay park and it will include Albany," he said. "We know we need to do the (closure) work to protect the bay water, and it is cheaper to do it now rather than in five years."

This engine stops traffic



An engine sits on the sidewalk in front of 1111 Cornell Ave. in Albany (left). The City Council has been trying to get the engine's owner, former Council member Louis George (above) to move it because it is blocking

Times Journal photo by Karen Preuss

By FRANCES THOMAS

ALBANY — City officials have told former City Council member Louis George to move an engine blocking the sidewalk in front of his house or "lose it."

Robert Guletz, the director of public works, pointed out that it was against the law to obstruct a public sidewalk. He said he wrote two letters to George asking him to move the large engine or explain why he cannot.

The engine sits in front of 1111 Cornell Ave., the residence of Shirley George, who is Louis George's sister. George, a member of the City Council from 1978 to 1982, was defeated when he ran for reelection.

Guletz said he had received no response to his December letter and recently sent another letter.

"The second letter said the Council has brought to my attention the engine and (the Council) wants it moved,"

Guletz said. "The second letter says move it or lose it." George could not be reached for comment, but his sister said neither of them had received any letters from City Hall. She said the house belonged to her, and George lived at 1065 Cornell Ave.

She said the engine would be moved. "The engine was sold and it will be moved," she said. "I sure as heck ain't going to move it. That sucker is heavy."

Dario Meniketti, a Kains Avenue resident, has complained to the City Council twice about the engine. Meniketti said he was relaying to the Council the complaints of George's neighbors.

But Shirley George said Meniketti had harassed her brother who, she said, had been ill for two years since their father died.

"Lou is very upset," she said. "We are trying to get it moved and Dario knows it."

Permit parking coming?

No decision in time for racing season woes

By FRANCES THOMAS

ALBANY — The City Council is moving ahead with a plan to allow permit parking, but the program will not begin before Feb. 7, a day residents living near the race track dread.

The seventh is the opening of Golden Gate Fields racing season. For residents who live along Johnson Street, it means the start of about six months of frustrating parking congestion. Racing patrons apparently park along the residential street and then walk to the track in order to reach the parking fee.

The council began studying the city's parking problem last summer after residents in the Johnson Street area and residents in the Pierce Street area (who complain commuters park in their neighborhood) asked the Council for permit parking.

The Council voted Monday to draft a permit parking ordinance and hold a public hearing on the ordinance on Feb. 27.

"This is a very drastic step," Mayor Ruth Ganong said, when asked to speed up the public hearing process. "I prefer we do it slowly, even though I know people need it during the racing season."

Bruce Barrows, a Johnson Street resident and a strong supporter of permit parking, agreed that City Hall change seemed to come very slowly.

"We started petitioning last April, the weekend of the California Derby," Barrows said of a door-to-door canvass asking residents to support permit parking. "We are still at square one."

Susan Sanderson, head of the Traffic and Safety Commission, told the Council the commission supported a permit parking program. Under the program outlined by Robert Guletz, director of public works, an enabling ordinance would be passed, establishing the requirements for permit parking. After the ordinance is in place, neighborhoods would petition the city for permit parking.

Guletz said the three major requirements for a permit zone were:

- At least 50 percent of the residents in the proposed area must sign a petition asking for permit parking.
- At least 75 percent of on-street parking spaces must be filled during a "peak parking period," determined by the applicants and city officials.
- "A substantial number" of vehicles from outside the area must park in the permit area. The city would count the number of vehicles on the street at 3 a.m. and compare that to number on the street at a "peak parking period" to determine if commuters, for example, were the source of the problem.

The cost of buying a permit parking sticker was not decided, but Guletz estimated a sticker could cost about \$20 annually, for the first three years. After the program's startup costs were paid, the annual price could drop to \$10.

In other action, the Council voted to transfer about \$104,000 from specific city accounts to the general fund in order to reduce a deficit of about \$240,000, still leaving the fund about \$136,000 in the red, William Haden, the city administrator, said.

Haden said the loss of state funds, such as revenue from the cigarette tax, appeared to be the cause of the deficit. The city normally makes a transfer at the end of each fiscal quarter. Unlike previous transfers, however, the current one does not put the general fund in the black.

Over the next three months, revenue from Golden Gate Fields racing season, as well as an increase in the utility tax during the winter, might balance the fund, Haden said.

EC 'regrets' Co-op close

By PETER ALLEN

EL CERRITO — The City Council Monday refused to come out in support of local Co-op members who are fighting the Feb. 4 closing of the 17-year-old supermarket.

The council rejected a resolution calling for "strenuous opposition" to the closing of the market at San Pablo Avenue and Eastshore Boulevard.

Instead, the council voted 3-2 in favor of a weaker resolution that said

it "regrets" the closing and that "other options" should be investigated. Mayor Howard Abelson and Council member Bob Bacon dissented.

"I think El Cerrito is adequately served by grocery stores," Abelson said, adding that he had shopped at the Co-op this past Sunday. "The Co-op was, frankly, very depressing. There was hardly any there."

The decision to close it, he said, "is really between the members of the Co-op

and the Co-op's board."

Council member Charles Lewis supported the stronger resolution, saying the city is "going to be saddled with an empty building and a loss of sales revenue."

No Co-op member spoke on behalf of the resolution. Del Sonsteng, who heads the Co-op membership council, said the resolution was dropped off by a single member and didn't reflect the strategy of a committee that is trying to keep the

Co-op open for at least another five months.

Sonsteng pointed out that the Co-op's losses in El Cerrito — \$87,900 over the past five years, according to the board — are minimal compared to those of the stores that are closing in Corte Madera, Walnut Creek and North Oakland.

"It's not simply a grocery store," he said, "but a dynamic community organization." He said about 20 community groups use the Co-op as a meeting place.

El Cerrito picks 4 new planners

EL CERRITO — The City Council appointed four new members to the powerful seven-member Planning Commission Monday night.

None of the new commission members were present as the council quickly chose the commissioners with little discussion of their merits. However, council members had previously indicated they wanted the Planning Commission to reflect the city's aggressive pro-development policies.

"I think it's pretty good. I'm happy," said Councilman Robert Bacon after the meeting. Bacon, sick with the flu, had dragged himself out of bed to attend the council

meeting because he considered the appointments important.

Three vacancies and one expired term gave the council a unique opportunity to press its pro-development stance. Development proposals of any significance must pass through the Planning Commission for approval.

Appointed were Patricia Trumbull, a nurse who served as treasurer on Councilman Gregg Howe's campaign; Bill Miner, a real estate appraiser; Frank Bellows, an architect; and Ed Kinney, a Chevron engineer.

Kinney and Miner were appointed for the full four-year terms. Trumbull will finish out the two years left on one commission vacancy and Bellows will complete the three years left on another vacancy.

The new commissioners will join Nicolette Mandl, an attorney; Stefanie Pfingstl, a county social services worker; and William Scott, a Chevron employee.

Salute to Berlin

North Berkeley Senior Center honors Irving Berlin on Monday, Jan. 23, with a celebration of his music from 1911's hit, "Alexander's Ragtime Band" through the stage and film music of the teens and twenties.

Frances Baruch, Albany actress and entertainer, will lead the audience in group singing. Anecdotes will be provided by historian Sylvia Russo.

This first of a planned series of "Musical Flashbacks" will be presented free at North Berkeley Senior Center, 1901 Hearst St. at 1 p.m. For further information, please call 644-6107.

Coming up

Storytimes at library

ALBANY - Preschool storytime at the Albany Library, 1216 Solano Ave., resumes on Thursdays 10:30 a.m.

The program, planned for children 3-5 years, will include some singing, craft activities and games in addition to traditional storytelling and the reading of contemporary picture books. Guitarist Barbara Birch will provide additional music and songs.

No registration is required. For further information, please contact Zoe Kalkanis or Elizabeth Wemyer at 526-3720.

Each session will last approximately 40 minutes; the program will continue through March 15.

Anti-cancer group names campaigners

State Assemblyman William P. Baker of Danville will lead Contra Costa's effort in the 1984 Cancer Crusade, the annual fund-raising and educational campaign conducted nationally by the American Cancer Society.

He will be assisted in west county by Pat Berndt, El Cerrito, west county and city chairperson, who will serve as cancer crusade city chairperson in her hometown of El Cerrito. She announced the appointments of Janice Corwin as Kensington chairperson, and Alpha Morse as San Pablo chair. Volunteer leaders for Pinole, Crockett, Rodeo and Richmond are now being recruited.

A veteran volunteer for the Cancer Society, Berndt pointed out that the cancer campaign is a three-way effort:

"During the years I have volunteered for the Society I have noticed that our crusaders themselves benefit as do their neighbors to whom they bring up-to-date facts about cancer, while at the same time asking for contributions to help further research — because each year some volunteers, reading the news they are distributing about cancer risks, have discovered symptoms themselves, promptly sought treatment, and been cured of cancer," Berndt pointed out.

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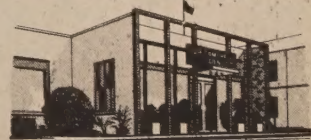
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Schools

Brunetti leaning toward second board term

By CHARLES PELTON

ALBANY — Though an official announcement is still pending, school board member Dr. Gerald Brunetti said last week that he will probably run for reelection in this spring's municipal elections.

"I think I will run again," Brunetti said. "I get a lot of satisfaction out of the time I spend (on the board)."

Apart from Brunetti's seat, board president Robert Nehls' term of office also expires this year. Nehls has not yet announced whether he will run for reelection.

The terms of office of the other three board members, Kay Rabin, Jean Tenret and Peggy Thomsen, will not end until 1986.

Brunetti, a teacher at St. Mary's College in Moraga, said he will declare his candidacy after examining his time commitments. "It's a matter of being able to do the job well and (also) if I have the time."

Citing the implementation of goals at both the high schools, the establishment of a comprehensive high school and the toughening of graduation requirements as examples, Brunetti said, "I'd like to keep working on some things which haven't been completed."

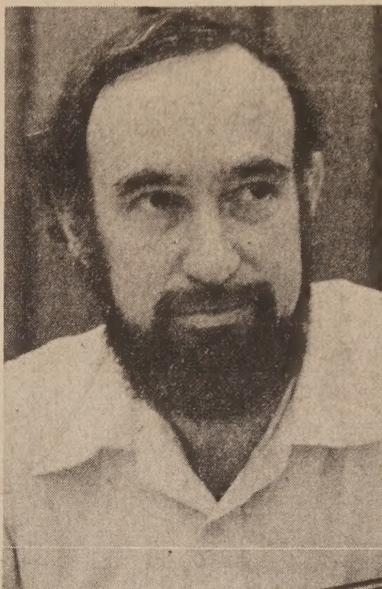
Brunetti, who has spent 30 of his 45 years in Albany, is completing his first term on the board. Last year he served as board president.

Brunetti's first encounter with Albany schools was as a youngster. He attended Marin school until the 3rd grade. Afterwards he attended parochial schools.

All of Brunetti's five children have attended Albany schools. Three are Albany High graduates. Andrea is a 9th grader at the high school and Maria, is in the first grade at Marin.

In other business the school board voted 3 to 0, with one abstention, to increase fees between 7 and 37 percent at the Albany Pool, with the cost of swim tickets for senior citizens going up the most.

The price of admission for all swimmers will go up 50



—Times Journal photo by Karen Preuss
Gerald Brunetti

cents, with regular admission costing \$2 and senior admission \$1.75. The price for a regular 10-swim ticket will increase from \$10 to \$13 for seniors and from \$12 to \$15 for others. The increases are due to take effect next month.

"This keeps us competitive with other schools in the area," assistant superintendent John Fike said.

Brunetti abstained on the vote, citing an insufficient examination of the effect of the increase on older adults. He said the relative increase for senior citizens is higher than for other Albany pool swimmers.

Pool fees were last increased at a June 14 board meeting. The price of 10-lesson classes was increased at that time \$1 or \$2. However, lap swim fees were unaffected.

"We have eliminated the large deficit which existed years ago," superintendent Stephen A. Goldstone said.

Three years ago the pool's deficit was nearly \$64,000, according to school officials. By the 1981-82 academic year the deficit was down to \$16,246. Last year the pool was just over \$8,500 in the red.

The 50-cent increase would nearly cut in half what was estimated last September to be a \$1.01 loss per student.

The school board also voted to:
• apply for a second environmental education grant from the state Department of Education.

According to Director of Special Services Craig Boyan, Albany received a similar \$3,000 mini-grant from the state last year from personalized license plate funds. This year Albany is applying for a \$13,900 grant.

Last year's grant was one of 42 statewide. Video production students produced two 3-minute public service announcements about E.C.ology, El Cerrito's recycling center. Century Cable TV will be transmitting these PSA's this spring.

"We realized we had a number of kids already

trained," Boyan said.

If Albany receives the new grant, three 15-minute documentaries about water conservation will be produced. Students would use three model demonstration homes run by the East Bay Municipal Utility District.

"We want to keep (the programs) away from controversial issues," Boyan added.

• accept three donations — \$1,000 from Albany dentist Dario Meniketti to the district; \$5,000 from Albany High School Boosters Organization for the school sports program at Albany Middle School; and from Northbrae Community Church to the Child Center.

Meniketti was present at the meeting when he accepted his donation. He received an ovation from the board and others at the meeting.

"Dario gives so many hours of time to this community," Peggy Thomsen said.

Kay Rabin added, "I hope it sets a fine example for other citizens."

• increased the salaries of the administrators' staff and yard duty aides by 8 percent.

Both groups are not represented by unions in negotiations with the district. In the case of administrators, referred to as "confidential employees," state Education Code specifically prevents them from negotiating with their employers.

The 8-percent increase is similar to increases last year with the district's other clerical and maintenance support staff.

• hire Esther Soto, a part-time aide at the Child Center, and Harold Bannerman, a part-time ESL aide at Vista.

• accept the resignations of Cathy Clasper-Toni Mary Delaney, instructional aides at Vista and Contra Costa respectively.

Helping kids to fight drugs



—Times Journal photo by Karen Preuss
Captain Les Wasko explains his anti-drug presentation to teachers

ALBANY — "Drugs, alcohol, and our youth" will be the topic of a presentation to the Albany community on Tuesday, Jan. 24.

Captain Les Wasko of the Hercules Police Department will discuss substance abuse and youth. His approach to the problem stresses prevention.

Wasko has been appointed the drug and alco-

hol abuse district chairperson for Alameda and Contra Costa Counties for the Lions Clubs.

Working in conjunction with Middle School principal Rober Shogren, a volunteer group, Albany Parent Educators, presents this first in a series of community information evenings on substance abuse.

Skimpy support shown for year-round school

By BARBARA ERICKSON

A meager turnout of Alvarado School parents gave their support to a year-round school at the site during the first of a series of hearings on a Richmond Unified plan to adopt the system next year.

A show of hands, raised at the urging of school board President Don Lau, revealed a dozen in favor of the change and one opposing.

Most of the 30 parents attending the hearing did not voice their opinions, but two teachers urged adoption of the plan.

Under the administration's recommendation, the district would implement the schedule in one or more schools beginning next summer. The schools would offer the same number of class days as the rest of the district, but these would be distributed throughout the year.

The schedule would begin in August and continue with nine weeks in class alternating with three off. The chief benefits, backers say, are more flexibility for families in planning vacations and the need for less academic review after a short summer vacation.

Grita Kamin, a second grade teacher at Coronado, said she is "real excited about the year-round school." The district, she said, should consider a year-round program with a longer year, "something like 200 days" compared to the present 180 days.

The year-round schedule, she said, "would make a longer year easier to handle."

Jo Ann Bishop, a special education teacher at Alvarado, said, "I like the fact that all the staff would be there because they want to be there." Opposition to the plan, she said, comes from family inconvenience when siblings are on different schedules.

Alvarado principal Chris Bennett, however, said he has not surveyed the faculty to determine their support. "It seemed sort of a split," he said, with about half in favor

of the idea.

Parent Kathy Rasmussen said her family "has longed to have this kind of year-round school" because it would allow them to take vacations when sites are crowded and rates are lower.

And parent Leroy Herndon said he was "very interested" because the three-month summer vacation is long.

Steve Cederborg, head of special education in the district, said special education students in full day classes — as opposed to those who are pulled out to work with teachers and psychologists — would probably be more other sites if a year-round program is adopted at any schools.

The year-round school, he said, would create many problems with scheduling and transportation for these pupils.

But Max Priggs, the father of a special education student at Alvarado, said the transfer would mean the district "would lose the hard-won established links teachers here that are necessary for mainstream (when special ed students are placed for all or part of day in regular classes)."

And, he said, the regular students would also lose advantages of mainstreaming.

Board members said they generally favor the plan, but their decision — set for Feb. 15 — will depend on community response.

"I hope during the hearings the interest will be said trustee Katherine Lord, who has urged the district consider year-round schools since she came to the district four years ago.

Calton said he was taken with Kamin's suggestion to extend the year in the new schedules. He asked the district consult with the teachers' union and report back.

"I'm all for educational innovation," he said, "come up with a program that makes sense."

Key named as student honoree

ALBANY — The Student Recognition Committee at Albany High School will honor Nancy Key for the month of January.

Key, a senior, has been involved in four spring musicals as make-up/backstage helper. She also participated in the Cougar Follies, the Drama Club, and the American Field Service.

Her school service includes being Sal Ferrito's service student in math, a

member of Big Sisters, and the treasurer of Senior Girl's Honorary. She was part of the 1983 prom committee and is the photographer for the yearbook staff.

Key played junior varsity basketball for two years and is the stat person for boys' basketball.

In addition to her school activities, Key has two after-school jobs, the bookkeeper at Ben Franklin Books and as receptionist/secretary at Key New



Nancy Key

Age Products. She also enjoys horseback riding, skiing, reading and has sung in her church choir.

After graduation in June, Key plans to attend either San Francisco State University or the University of San Francisco to obtain an MBA degree.

As part of the student recognition program, Key will be awarded a \$25 honorarium, a certificate of achievement and a free family dinner by a local fast food restaurant.

High demand predicted for local retail space

The Grubb and Ellis Commercial Brokerage forecast for 1984 predicts demand for retail space will exceed supply in Berkeley, Oakland, El Cerrito and two other East Bay cities.

In its annual predictions given last week, the brokerage group said the East Bay commercial real estate market can expect a healthy year.

Investment specialist John Gordon said investors in retail trade should look to the communities of Oakland, Berkeley, Walnut Creek and Concord as the "hot spots" in 1984.

Retail leasing specialist Anne Durand agreed, predicting the demand for retail space will exceed the supply not only in those

four cities but in El Cerrito as well.

Durand said consumers will continue a spending trend, becoming even more demanding this year than last. She said the demand for good values, quality and low prices will result in the emergence of more discount stores.

At the same time, she said, department stores will carry more upper income fashions than before, moving away from the traditional inventory.

According to Durand, restaurant expansion will be a "major trend in retail leasing" as restaurants try to meet the more exotic and diverse tastes of consumers.

Because of the need for space, projects integrating retail and commercial space will be the best to develop in Contra Costa County, Durand said. "Nineteen eighty-four will mark the evolution of Walnut Creek and Concord into more complex urban centers," she said.

Gordon said that since much of Contra Costa County's commercial development is in its early stages "it will take a number of years for these buildings to reach the port-

folios of the average investor." For this reason, he predicted investors will look to Oakland and Berkeley for office building.

Dwight Swobe, senior marketing consultant in industrial properties, foresees a rally in East Bay industrial real estate this year. Much of the activity, he said, will be due to the start up of the General Motors-Toyota plant in Fremont.

Swobe said that there are two main types of users in the industrial markets — the warehouse-distribution user and the high-tech user. In Alameda County, 1983 was a big year for a demand of "jumbo" space required by the warehouse-distribution user.

In 1984, he said, despite the continued demand for the jumbo space in Alameda County there will be more development in the area of high-tech facilities.

San Francisco's high rents and commuter congestion were among reasons given for tenants fleeing to the East Bay and Jeffrey Weil, senior office marketing consultant for Grubb and Ellis, said there will be plenty of office space to occupy in Contra Costa and Alameda coun-

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Stop smoking classes set

Stop smoking workshops will be given Thurs. Jan. 19 from 7 to 8 p.m. and on Saturday, Jan. 20 from 9 to 10 a.m. at Berkeley's Herrick Hospital and Health Center, 419 Dwight Way, room 419. The free workshops will be followed by eight week classes: The Thursday series runs Jan. 26 through May 15 from 7 to 9 p.m., and Saturday series runs Jan. 27 through March 11 a.m. Two additional series are scheduled during February and March. For more information call 540-4542.

Times Journal / features

It's only a little car, but a very big project

By JUDY POLUMBAUM

ALBANY — Dennis York's minicar last took a trip over the Labor Day weekend. The diminutive 1968 Austin Mini-Cooper didn't even go under its own steam. York had it towed to everyville to fraternize with its brethren at a western regional meet of the Mini Owners of America club.

For the most part, the car sits by the curb outside York's Jackson Street home in various stages of undress. Sometimes all four 10-inch tires are planted firmly on the ground. Other times, one or both sides of the car are up on

If York is out there tinkering, chances are the shiny engine he is building will be under the hood. Afterward, the engine goes back into storage in the garage.

Not all the trim is on. Empty holes leer where the grill and headlights are supposed to be.

York has vowed to have the car shipshape by July, however, so he can drive it to Denver to attend a Mini Owners of America national meet. The occasion will mark the 25th anniversary of the start of the mini's manufacture in Britain.

Parts for the Mini are so hard to come by that York imports them from the East Coast

York, who drives a truck for Mission Foods in Richmond, bought his Austin two years ago. He has been fix-up cars since his teens, and thought the mini might be a fun project.

"It was running, but barely," he recalled. "It was a York figures the car went through a succession of owners, but has no idea of its mileage. "A lot," he concluded.

"It had eight coats of paint that we sanded off. I'm adding a motor and a brand-new transmission. From the

wheel bearings to the CV joints, everything was just worn out."

The sanding became a family project last summer, with York's wife and two sons, aged five and nine, out at curbside applying the elbow grease.

They eventually found that the car's original color had been white. York has painted the metal a dull red, but promises that the final coat will gleam.

York said Austin makes several models of the mini, including the sedan like his, a panel truck and a station wagon.

"It was one of the first front-wheel drive cars," he noted. "It first came out in 1959. Now all the American companies are making front-wheel drive cars, and they think they've got something new."

The mini has not been imported into the United States since 1967, according to York. "This one here, somebody slipped down from Canada and somehow got it registered," he said of his '68 car.

Parts for the Austin mini are hard to come by in this country. York buys them both new and used from a dealer in San Leandro and a couple of mail order places on the east coast.

The project has taken longer than York expected, and at one point he almost gave up. During the summer, he put a "For Sale" sign in the car's window. "I got discouraged," he explained, "because it needed everything. Some parts were expensive. When you're starting and you need everything, it piles into a lot of money in a hurry."

There were no takers, however, and the sign came down after two weeks. Thereafter, a new vanity plate reading MINIHABA appeared on the car.

York said the going price for fixed-up minis starts at \$1,500 and goes as high as \$9,000 for really souped-up specimens.

Although he decided he likes working on his mini after all, he still would be willing to sell it "at the right price."

York and his wife drive a Dodge Colt for everyday use, and he often rides his motorcycle to work. He usually works night shift, which leaves time during the day to work on his hobby.

Should the mini remain in the family, York does not intend to drive it as an everyday vehicle. He'll use it mainly for Mini Owner functions.



Dennis York and his partially-restored Mini

Teaching young men how to prevent being abused

By BARBARA ERICKSON

When the TV film "Something About Amelia" signed off the air last week, the flood of calls to crisis centers throughout the country included

from former incest victims — and among them were rising proportion of men.

The fact that men and boys are often victims of incest abuse is not widely known, but a new program in the Richmond Unified School District is aimed at that population — to help them defend themselves against advances

to break the cycle of victims who become abusers themselves.

"We need a program designed for boys," said Angie Jaramillo-Cheff, training coordinator for the Child Abuse Prevention Project in Brookside Hospital. "Here's a

program for boys to get that help early on."

Jaramillo-Cheff was appearing before the Richmond school board along with Chris Andereg and John Marron of the new Teen Outreach Program, an offshoot of elementary child abuse workshops.

Being a need for a program aimed at boys, child project staff members wrote up the new project, and funding through a grant from the Office of Criminal Justice, and hired Andereg and Marron, who have

worked with students at Galileo High in San Francisco.

After their presentation before the board, the panel unanimous approval for the project to begin in the next month.

The board's action means that Andereg and Marron will hold workshops in three junior highs, reaching 1,000 students aged 12 to 14 from January through May. Even Jaramillo-Cheff said, the project hopes to go statewide.

The aim of the Teen Outreach Program is to teach to be "safe, strong and free," the same slogan the project uses for its work with elementary school children, since the prevention program is funded with grant money, it is free to the district.

In both the teen outreach and child abuse prevention projects, students use role playing and discussions to learn of fending off abuse — ranging from playground teasing to incest. They learn where to seek help, how to

ask for help, how to talk about what is bothering them. All of the acts have the same roots of oppression, Marron said, even though some are sexual and others are

Abuse is a violent act," he said, "that has a sexual component to it."

At the junior high level, Jaramillo-Cheff said, "we teach kids we missed earlier. And the idea is to both educate and prevent them from becoming abusers themselves."

Research on rapists," she said, "found that they were in their careers as rapists when they were an average of 17 years of age." A high percentage of them were themselves as youths, and the Teen Outreach Program hopes to identify those who are or have been

Marron, who also works as a family therapist, said the

teen program has been adapted from the child abuse project's elementary school work to suit junior high age. It makes use of familiar teen-age situations and takes into account the increased peer pressure at that stage of life.

During the school board presentation, Marron and Andereg acted out one of the roles which students may use in the Richmond Unified workshops. Marron was the bully and Andereg the victim.

"Chris," Marron says, "you've been scoring on Janie, haven't you?"

Andereg protests, but Marron moves in, grasping the other boy's shoulder in an implicitly menacing gesture.

"You're a wimp, man," he says, and he whispers in Andereg's ear. "Now you go tell her what I told you."

Marron continues to argue, feebly, but eventually he gives in and walks away to tell Janie.

In class the students would follow with an analysis of how it feels to be bullied and possible solutions. During the school board presentation someone suggests telling Janie an innocuous story and pretending to do what the bully asked.

"Right!" Andereg says. "Trickery's a good solution."

Another person asks, "Can you punch John in the stomach?"

Only if he is using violence, Andereg answers, but he approves of suggestions to get help — from a counselor, parents or friends.

In class, he said, the students would practice saying "no," before acting out the second half of the role playing session — showing how the right strategy produces a happy ending.

Andereg and Marron try it again, this time with district administrator Pat Rupley as a helpful friend. She and Andereg confront the bully and he says, with newfound courage, "John, this is your problem. I'm not going to do it."

Later Andereg said he was often the victim himself when he was growing up.

"I was small," he said. "I got beat up a lot. If I had had options presented to me, I feel I would have been able to stand up for myself."

The school program will include three types of role playing: a father and son scene, the bully scene and a scene in which a boy faces the issue of his girlfriend's rape.

The last scene is aimed at a sad statistic which shows that after a rape 75 percent of the victims' "primary relationships" break up. This, Andereg said, is because "most men cannot deal with it."

The role playing, he said, is to "help boys become good listeners and helpers to women who have been abused."

The Teen Outreach Program, Jaramillo-Cheff said, is to give students "tools to identify assault situations" at a time when boys are rapidly growing into young men. The approach brings the issue of abuse into the open, confronts the fears of the abusers and the abused.

"We hope to prevent violence in several ways," Jaramillo-Cheff said.

New childcare group opens at church

THOUSAND OAKS — Epworth United Methodist at 1953 Hopkins has a new childcare program, the Epworth Playgroup Cooperative.

Meets on Wednesday and Friday mornings from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. Children between the ages of 3 months and 3 years can be enrolled for a nominal monthly fee.

Epworth Playgroup Cooperative offers a group experience for children in a setting that has qualified leadership. The group is structured to help each child with activities that are suited to his or her stage of development.

Activities include art, music and play. Parents stay on the premises, either working with the children or taking part in church activities, including a parent support group.

For more information call 524-2921 or Kathy Reid, coordinator, at 848-9492.

New drama scheduled

"Getting Out," by Marsha Norman, winner of a Pulitzer Prize, opens at 8 p.m. on Friday, Jan. 20, at Live Oak Theatre, in Berkeley.

Produced by Actors Ensemble, the play runs Fridays and Saturdays through Feb. 18, with a special performance on Thursday evening, Feb. 16.

Call 526-5760 for reservations. Admission is \$5. The theater is located near Shattuck Avenue and Berkeley Street.

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Police beat

Use your best driving skills on the streets of El Cerrito

By JIM GRODNIK

EL CERRITO — El Cerrito has declared war on lawbreaking motorists, and the major battleground is San Pablo Avenue.

Drivers in a hurry to get to work, or to catch a BART train, would do well to think twice about running that red light, or making a hurry-up U turn against oncoming traffic.

Thanks to a \$69,446 two-year grant from the California Office of Traffic Safety, a police officer is on duty 40 hours a week, monitoring the key intersections of the city. Officer Scott Kirkland, 30, has the job six months out of the year, alternating with Officer Carl Perez.

Kirkland patrols San Pablo Avenue in a squad car and watches for violators from the parking lot of a fast food restaurant ("I'm not necessarily hiding"). He's not winning any popularity contests by writing out the 60-70 tickets a week he's now issuing, but the results are worth it. Accidents are down.

"As time goes by, people are becoming aware I'm out there," said Kirkland, who spends much of his time at the city's two most dangerous intersections — San Pablo and Cutting and San Pablo and Central avenues.

Because the program started last August, it's a little early for statistics to tell the story, but from July 1 to Sept. 30, there were 2,558 citations written and 122 accidents in El Cerrito. In the three previous years, the same period averaged 2,358 citations and 139 accidents, so tickets are up and accidents are down.

Bruce Nelson, project director of the program, said there's a definite correlation. "An increase in citations leads to a decrease in accidents."

The state grant provides for salaries for the enforcing officers, a radar gun and printed material to educate the public about safety, but there are no funds for what a traffic officer needs most — a motorcycle.

Kirkland said, "Sad to say, only about 20 percent of the tickets I write are for failure to yield the right of way."

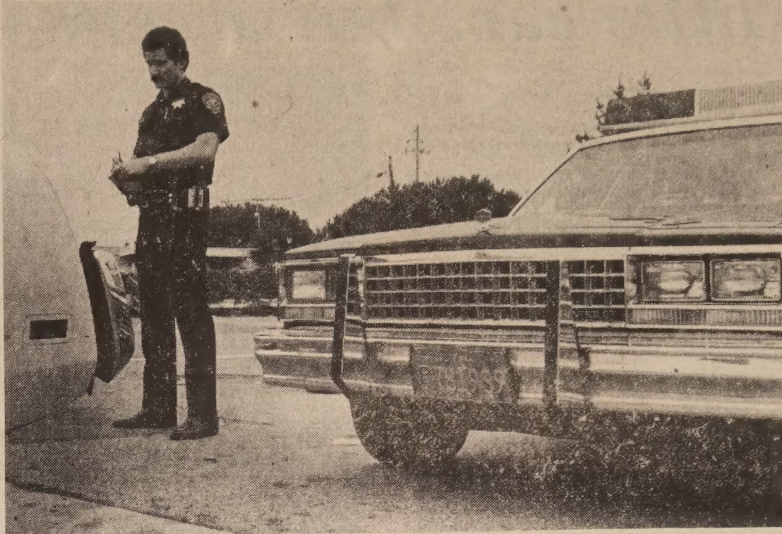
That's one of Kirkland's pet peeves — the driver who cuts across traffic to make a left turn, or who forces his way ahead of another driver.

He's sad because a squad car doesn't have the mobility of a motorcycle. Drivers sometimes can make an illegal move and continue on their way because Kirkland is stuck in traffic. He is unwilling to gamble public safety on a chase.

Kirkland estimates that about 40 percent of his tickets are for failure to stop for a red light. Ironically those are the drivers in a hurry and they have to endure the wait when he writes them up.

"Usually they're late for a train. When I'm writing the ticket and the (BART) train pulls up, I know I'm not making their day for them," Kirkland said.

The other 20 percent of tickets are for miscellaneous violations. There's speeding, of course, and jaywalking, and Kirkland gave several citations last week to motorists who didn't have their children buckled into the car seats.



Officer Scott Kirkland, on the traffic detail in El Cerrito

He's also cited buses for allowing children to stand in the aisles.

Nelson said officers Kirkland and Perez will trade off the detail every six months because the traffic detail is a high-stress job. Giving out tickets all day isn't exactly the best way to make friends.

"We felt it was best to rotate," Nelson said.

The officers sometimes encounter a public that questions the value of traffic enforcement. People grumble, "Why aren't you out stopping murderers and rapists?" Since Kirkland devotes a full 40-hour week to the program, he has the answer; he's not neglecting anything, this is his job.

And it's definitely worth doing. Nelson pointed out that more people are killed or permanently injured in traffic accidents than from any other crime.

As a veteran of the traffic wars, Nelson has heard all the stories. "One guy was speeding because his girlfriend had to go to the bathroom. He was sure that was a section of the penal code that provided for that," Nelson said. "I wrote him up."

Since traffic on San Pablo Avenue has greatly increased over the years due to BART commuters and because traffic from congested Highway 80 spills into El

Cerrito, that's where most of the accidents occur.

Another problem street, according to Nelson, is Arlington Avenue, which has banked curves and few stop signs. This results in high-speed driving, and the accidents there frequently involve injury.

"People try to use it more as a highway," he said.

El Cerrito uses the radar gun on Richmond Street and Arlington and Ashbury Avenues (one motorist was clocked at 59 m.p.h. on Arlington). Lectures on safety at schools and business groups round out the traffic program.

Kirkland tells high school students about the dangers of drugs and alcohol; elementary students recently heard a talk on how to safely trick-or-treat.

Kirkland said he seldom hears unusual excuses from motorists. The common ones are: they didn't know how fast they were going, or they thought the light was yellow.

He flags down the offenders with the flashing light. "Ninety nine percent of them stop when they realize I'm behind them," Kirkland said. "If they ever look in their rear-view mirrors."

"The problem with using the siren is that you can scare them into an accident," he said.

Sports wrap-up

Albany

Cougar wrestlers downed San Leandro last week, 45-30. The following wrestlers won by pins: Miles Orkin, Keith Beals, Mike McBride and Kevin Crowe. Rod Windsor won by decision, and Eddie Delgado and Perry Coulouthros were winners by forfeit.

Coach Kermit Bankson said Orkin, who was up against a tough opponent, wrestled well, as did Beals and McBride.

In the Albany freshman tournament, Dan Shepherd garnered a second, and Scott Thomson took a third. Next on the schedule is a match against Berkeley at 3:45 p.m. today.

Despite their best effort of the young season, the Cougar girls' basketball team lost to San Leandro 35-41 in the Alameda County Athletic League opener.

Coach Yvonne Arnold was encouraged. "They've had trouble scoring before. If they can get over that barrier they can win a few games," she said.

The loss gave the Cougars an 0-8 record for the season, and an 0-1 record in league play.

Sonya Briscoe was Albany's leading scorer with 14 points. She also pulled down seven rebounds. Tara Bietz had eight points and three rebounds, and Gina Ganuz had six points and nine rebounds.

Also aiding in the Cougar's cause were Monica Shaw with five points and six rebounds and Lisa Borreani, who had two points.

El Cerrito

The Gauchos basketball team split two Richmond-Berkeley Athletic League games last week to up their record to 2-1 and move into a four-way tie for first place with Berkeley, Pinole Valley and Kennedy.

Against Pinole Valley, El Cerrito led 30-17 at halftime only to lose in overtime, 55-52. The Gauchos saw a 19-point third-quarter lead vanish in the contest which was tied 47-47 at the end of regulation play.

Antonio Hollins led El Cerrito scorers with 16 points. Billy Gooden added 13 and Derrick Williams had 10.

El Cerrito bounced back from the loss to top the De Anza Dons 57-51 on Friday. The Gauchos hit their stride when the game was tied at 48 and pulled away for the win. Williams led El Cerrito scoring with 13 points. Gooden had 12 and Brian Nichols and Andrews had 11 points, as the Gauchos moved their overall record for the year to 7-8.

In girls' basketball action, El Cerrito fell to De Anza 37-44. This gives the Gauchos a 1-2 record in RBAL league play and a 5-8 overall record. Cynthia Jackson led all scorers with 17 points, 11 of which came from the free-throw line. The Gauchos were an impressive 15 for 19 from the charity line as the gamely battled the strong De Anza squad.

Other Gauchos in the scoring column were Schultz, 6; Wilson, 2; Nikamura, 4; and Strickland, 6.

The Gaucha wrestling team, buoyed by a stunning upset pin by Charles Tubbs over Sacho Cooper in the 177-pound class, topped De Anza 52-21. Cooper had been undefeated for the year with a 7-0 record, before the match with Tubbs.

The win improved El Cerrito's Central Conference record to 1-0-1. Other winners were Richard Poy, by pin in the 100-pound class, Byron Singleton in the 107-pound division, and Todd Goodwin, who improved his record to 10-2 in the 114-pound division. Amer Moorehead, in the 121 pound weight class was also a winner by pin.

Billy Ball destroyed following leg infection

Northern California lost two of its most talented and popular thoroughbreds in a tragic weekend when Billy Ball was humanely destroyed Saturday, and then Kentucky Derby prospect Bold T. Jay suffered a bowed tendon during a Sunday workout that may end his racing career.

Billy Ball, the striking gray colt who developed quite a Bay Area fan club last year due to his unique name and multiple stakes victories, was destroyed at UC Davis when efforts to save his foundering left leg failed.

Named for Oakland A's and New York Yankees' manager Billy Martin, the four-year-old horse came down with a mysterious infection in his right leg following a second place effort in last month's Affirmed Handicap at Hollywood Park.

The infection was finally cured, but not before Billy Ball foundered (a condition where the ankle slips down into the hoof and leaves no support due to putting too much weight on his left leg).

Billy Ball, who was owned by Lewis Figone and Richard Granzella, was insured for \$500,000.

Dinner, art auction to benefit hospital

A benefit art auction and buffet supper for Children's Hospital in Oakland is scheduled for Feb. 3, at the Greek Orthodox Community Center, 4700 Lincoln Avenue, Oakland.

Sponsored by Manzanita Branch of Children's Hospital Branches, Inc., this auction will be one of the group's major annual fundraisers for the hospital.

The artwork is provided through Creative Art Auctions and will include oils, water colors, lithos, etchings, serigraphs and other media. All works will be displayed as ready to hang art.

Exhibit viewing and prime rib supper will begin at 7 p.m., with the auction at 8:30 p.m.

Tickets are \$25. To make reservations, call 531-0991 or 283-5796.

EL CERRITO

El Cerrito police reported, among others, the following incidents for the week ending Jan. 15.

• On Jan. 14, someone kicked in a door at the Motel, 10203 San Pablo Ave., and stole mirrors and a ring valued at \$160.

• A thief crawled in the kitchen window in a the 800 block of Gelston Place and left with \$2,000 of cash and stereo equipment, according to the owner. A black man in his 20's was seen leaving in a white pickup truck.

• A burglary was reported in the 5200 block of Avenue. Someone broke out a bedroom window and stereo equipment valued at \$1,478 and jewelry valued at \$412. The nocturnal shopper used pillow cases to get the loot.

• At St. Peter Christian Methodist Episcopal Church, 5324 Cypress Ave., someone entered the church and stole a bar on Jan. 10 and took cash and equipment valued at \$185.

• Vandals damaged fairways and greens at the Vista Country Club on Jan. 9. Someone drove over the first, second, third and fourth greens and fairways one through four.

• A 34-year old woman had her nose and cheek broken by a robber in the 1900 block on Key Blvd. One of the assailants hit the woman with his fist. She took her purse containing \$50. The woman said she expects were two black men, "both tall and skinned shorter than the other."

• On Jan. 9, someone broke a basketball hoop at 2600 block of Tamalpais Avenue.

• A 17-year-old Richmond youth was stopped for a traffic violation on Jan. 9. In his car was a television with serial number removed, which matched the description of one reported stolen in a burglary earlier. He was arrested.

• In El Cerrito Plaza, a thief struck an Oakland newspaper rack for the sixth time. He put in a coin to open the rack, then pried off the lock on the rack, taking \$30 in cash.

• An apartment in the 3000 block of Yolo Ave. was burglarized. Firearms valued at \$525 and a watch worth \$150 were taken.

• A Berkeley woman, Bobbye Faye Glover, was arrested for shoplifting at Payless Drug Store, 11000 Pablo. Allegedly she put a nail file and a cuticle pusher worth \$4.90 in her purse and attempted to leave without paying for them.

• A burglary was reported on Jan. 10 in the block of Arlington Avenue. After prying open a sliding door with a screwdriver, the intruder stole a stereo of stereo equipment.

There were 17 adult arrests.

ALBANY

Albany police report the following incidents for the week ending Jan. 16:

• World Savings and Loan, 419 San Pablo Ave., was robbed Jan. 14. But shortly after the 1:30 p.m. robbery, police arrested Cloward E. Bryson, Jr., of Oakland. Police said Bryson was stopped on Cornell Avenue by El Cerrito police officer, who had heard a description of a robber over his radio. The money and a note and cash were found on Bryson, police said.

• Twenty-five dollars was reported stolen from an automobile parked in the 600 block of Street.

• A 30-year-old Rodeo man, driving on Interstate 580, was arrested Jan. 14. He was driving a pickup truck passed his automobile and was shot at the window at him.

• Rodney D. Gibson, a 19-year-old resident of Drive in Richmond and John D. Ferguson, a 19-year-old resident of Windward Drive in Rodeo, were arrested Jan. 13 and charged with battery. Police said the two injured two juvenile girls in the parking lot of 740 Solano Ave. Police said Gibson kicked a Kensington in the chest and Ferguson punched an Oakland girl in the face.

• A teacher at Marin School reported Jan. 12, a \$20 and \$45 was stolen from a classroom.

• A Kains Avenue resident called to complain someone slapped him after he insulted the person's ability in front of Michael's Liquors on Solano Ave. After the Albany man drove back to get his license plate number, the assailant threw a beer can at the man's automobile.

• Gerald Mahone, a 26-year-old resident of Albany, was arrested Jan. 10 after he was seen fleeing the scene of an auto burglary in the 1000 block of Solano Avenue.

• Two out-of-town visitors, on their way to a dhist convention, told police Jan. 12 they were sleeping in a rooming house when they were awakened by a loud noise. The two men were sent to the local Exxon station. The two men were sent to the way.

• The Albany Bowl and Round Table Pizzeria, San Pablo Avenue, reported Jan. 11 they had received telephone calls saying there were bombs in the restaurant's bathrooms. Police searched both businesses and found no bombs.

• A 75-year-old Albany man was hit by an automobile Jan. 11 and taken to Herrick Memorial Hospital. Police said an El Cerrito man, Daniel Castro, hit the elderly resident, and hit the resident's dog.

• A 21-year-old Albany resident, dressed in a flange clothing, was stopped by police Jan. 11. He was carrying a pellet gun in the area.

There were 16 adults arrests in Albany this week.

Great balloon the it's up, up and away

EL CERRITO - Thieves want watches, cameras, stereos, right? The'd have no interest in a blue and yellow balloon.

Wrong. Some light-fingered killjoy punctured the balloon at the Movie House, 7508 Fairmount Ave. on Jan. 14. The balloon, which was floating 50 feet in the air, was gone.

It may have been stolen, or, as Teresa Davidson says, "It was just a balloon." The balloon was owned by William, said, "I have gone up to the moon for all I know."

The Davidsons heard a prowler on the roof at 7 p.m. Saturday, and a hurriedly departing man said, "We're just checking on the balloon."

Suspicious, the Davidsons stayed in the store couple of hours before going home. Sometime that night, the balloon aficionado must have returned in the morning the three cords securing it had been cut.

The Davidsons, who opened the video store after Christmas, are out \$90 in balloon rental. The balloon, worth \$60 is going unused, and it will cost \$360 to replace the spheroid.

"It was really good advertising, but it lasted only a day," Davidson said sadly.

"We don't know if they cut it loose or deflated it with them," she said.

"If they return it to us we won't press charges."

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Obituaries

Starbuck
BANY — Private services for Johnnie Ed Starbuck, a 48-year-old resident and former manager for Clair Hospital in Richmond, held at the Sunset Mortuary Chapel. Mr. Starbuck lived in Albany and died Jan. 10 at the hospital. He was 48 years old.

Survivors include his wife, Sharon Neumeyer, and Patricia LePage of Albany; brothers, Ted Starbuck and Ted Starbuck of Albany; a sister, Neuton of Oklahoma; grandchildren and great-grandchild.

Funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. at the Sunset Mortuary Chapel. The family requests that contributions be made to the American Cancer Society.

Davidson
Services were held last week for longtime El Cerrito resident Helmi M. Davidson.

Davidson died Jan. 10 in San Pablo. She was a native of Finland.

Davidson was a member of the Finnish Home Association, the U.F.K.B. & S. No. 21 of Berkeley.

Survived by a sister, E. Rissanen of Albany; two nieces, Aili and Finland; and a nephew, Lauri V. of El Cerrito.

Funeral services were held for Mrs. Davidson, who died at her home Jan. 6 of a sudden illness.

Arrangements were made by the direction of the Society.

Funeral services were held for Mrs. Wilson, who died at her home Jan. 17 of a sudden illness.

Survivors include her son, Stephen, of El Cerrito; and a daughter, Denise, of El Cerrito and a son, Plumb, of Cape.

Funeral services were held for Mrs. Sufrancic, who died at her home Jan. 12 of a sudden illness.

Survivors include her son, Stephen, of El Cerrito; and a daughter, Denise, of El Cerrito and a son, Plumb, of Cape.

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Survivors include her son, Stephen, of El Cerrito; and a daughter, Denise, of El Cerrito and a son, Plumb, of Cape.

Do you like to travel?

Learn the business

A one-day career class on the travel industry will be held on Saturday, Feb. 4 in Berkeley, sponsored by Vista College. The class is an overview of employment opportunities in travel.

Various segments of the travel industry will be presented: travel agents, tour operators, cruise lines, hotels, airlines and receptive ground operators. Expected salary ranges, travel benefits and required training in each sector will be discussed.

The class will be held at UC-Berkeley, Mulford Hall, Room 159, from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuition is free to California residents.

To ensure a place, pre-register at Vista College, 2020 Milvia, or call 841-8431.

Neighbors

By CLARA-RAE GENSER

Theo Collins recently opened her newly-remodeled Kensington home to the members of the Berkeley Women's Chorus for an end-of-the-season potluck.

The women, who had been guests in the Collins home on previous occasions, admired the expanded kitchen and family room, and the addition of a second story which includes a study, bedroom and bath, with a deck overlooking the Bay.

Collins, whose activities

include little theater (she works closely with and often directs plays for the Contra Costa Civic Theater in El Cerrito) pointed out the study as a culmination of a dream. It is a well-lighted room with a work table, walls covered with shelves of books, and easy chairs for reading.

Members of the chorus attending the potluck included Jeanette Sarno, Carol Crooks and Marilyn Place, all of El Cerrito; Betty Tipton and Bernice Bert of Kensington; Dorothy Ruthnick of Rich-

mond; Francis Nottingham and Jean Dehlinger of Albany and Amelia Kolvu and Betty Gabler, pianist for the group, both of Berkeley.

A long-standing custom was reinstituted recently when John and Inez Schuyten held an open house celebrating both the holidays and their wedding anniversary. Friends from all parts of the Bay Area joined them.

On hand to assist their parents in celebrating the twin events were two of the

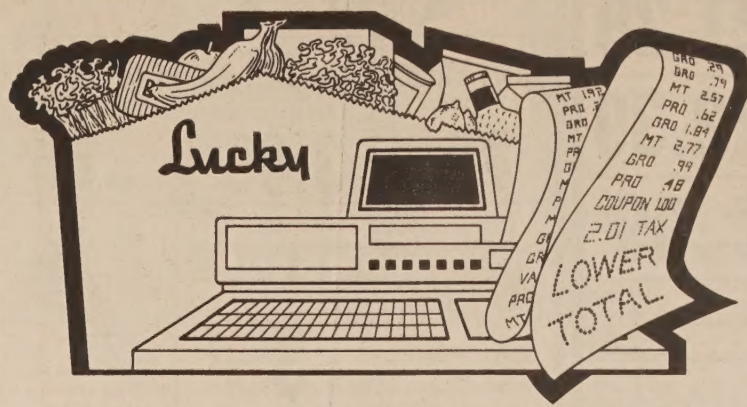
three Schuyten daughters: Suzanne McDowell with husband Robert and children Caroline and Morgan came down from South Lake Tahoe, while Johanna Tondou, husband Ralph and children Dale and Imogene, were also in attendance. The third daughter, Meredith Escudier, lives in Florida with husband Jean Pierre and family, and was unable to attend.

Dr. Henry Linker and his wife, Eva, of El Cerrito, saw the New Year in with a small party of close friends. The traditional egg nog and cider were served and the group played a game devised by the hosts wherein

teams pantomimed outstanding events of the past year, to be recognized by the opposing team. The evening ended with a potluck supper as the New Year came in.

Among those celebrating with the Linkers were El Cerritos Pat and Ray Trumbuss, Judith and Allen Sagle, Leona Selwin and Anne and Joe Nusbaum.

(If you have a celebration, event, or activity you would like to share with us, please call your correspondent, Clara-Rae Genser, at 525-4585 and let me know about it. Or drop a line to me at 555 Pierce St., No. 443, Albany, 94706.



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FRUIT COCKTAIL Lady Lee	17 oz.	.73
APPLE JUICE Lady Lee (Regular 64 oz. 1.69) Cider	64 oz.	1.65
CITRUS PUNCH California - Rich N Ready	64 oz.	1.35
ORANGE JUICE Refrigerated, Lady Lee	1/2 gal.	1.68
HI-C DRINKS Cherry, Fruit Punch, Orange, Peach, Wild Berry or Grape	46 oz.	.89

Grocery Items

CAMPBELL'S SOUP Cream of Mushroom	10.75 oz.	.41
CRACKERS Nabisco Premium - Regular or Unsalted	16 oz.	.87
BOUILLON CUBES Herb-Ox, Beef 3.25 oz. or Chicken 3.33 oz.	pkgs.	.69
SPAGHETTI SAUCE Ragu-Plain, w/Meat, w/Mushroom, Homestyle w/Meat or Homestyle Plain or With Mushroom	32 oz.	1.72
SPAGHETTI Lady Lee - Long	32 oz.	1.07
MACARONI & CHEESE Lady Lee - Dinner	7.25 oz.	.33
C & C COLA Regular or Diet 12 oz. cans	6 pack	1.39
POTATO CHIPS Lady Lee - Twin Pack Barbecue, Dip or Plain	pkgs.	1.12
ENGLISH MUFFINS Thomas's - Plain or Sourdough	pkgs.	1.07
CEREAL General Mills Cheerios	20 oz.	2.35
COTTAGE CHEESE Knudsen, Small Curd	8 oz.	1.01
YOPLAIT YOGURT Blueberry, Boysenberry, Cherry, Lemon, Mixed Berry, Peach, Pina Colada, Pineapple, Raspberry or Strawberry	6 oz.	.52
MARGARINE Imperial - Cubes	1 lb.	.63
FROZEN CAKES Weight Watchers: Cheesecake-Black Cherry or Regular 8 oz. or Carrot Cake 5.25 oz.	pkgs.	1.53
FROZEN LUNCHEONS Weight Watchers - Beef Steak 9.175 oz. Lasagna 12.75 oz. or Ziti Macaroni 12.5 oz.	pkgs.	1.96
CELESTE PIZZA Frozen (Cheese 17% oz. 2.74) (Deluxe 22% oz. 3.85) (Pepperoni 19 oz. 3.41) Supreme Meat	23 oz.	3.74
CAKE MIX Lady Lee - Devil's Food, White or Yellow	18.5 oz.	.82

Variety, Quality, Value from Our Meat Department

BEEF ROUND STEAK Boneless, Full Cut	lb.	1.98
BEEF RIB STEAK	lb.	2.78
CHUCK STEAKS Beef	lb.	1.44
SIRLOIN STEAKS Beef Loin Top, Boneless	lb.	2.88
T-BONE STEAKS Beef Loin	lb.	2.88
PORTERHOUSE STEAKS Beef Loin	lb.	2.98
BEEF RIB ROAST Large End - 6th & 7th Rib (Small End lb. 2.30)	lb.	1.98
BEEF STEW MEAT Boneless	lb.	1.98
BEEF BRISKET Boneless	lb.	1.98
GROUND BEEF Any size package (does not exceed 30% fat)	lb.	1.08
LEAN GROUND BEEF Any size package (does not exceed 22% fat (Extra Lean does not exceed 15% fat lb. 1.98)	lb.	1.53
FRYING CHICKENS USDA Grade A, Southern Grown (Cut up lb. .78) Whole Body	lb.	.61
SMOKED HAM Sugar Cured, Fully Cooked, Whole or Shank Half (Built Portion lb. 1.29)	lb.	1.19
SLICED BACON Lady Lee - Regular or Thick Sliced	1 lb. pkg.	1.44
HALIBUT STEAKS Pacific Ocean, Alaska Caught, Fresh Frozen	lb.	2.88
ORANGE ROUGHY FILLETS Product of New Zealand, Fresh Frozen	lb.	2.79
BEEF LIVER Freshly Sliced, Skinned and Deveined	lb.	.79
CORNEBEEF Butcher Brand, Spiced or Mild	lb.	1.79
 <i>Tender Provimi Veal</i> 		
BLADE ROAST Veal Shoulder Chuck	lb.	1.69
ARM ROAST Veal Shoulder Round Bone	lb.	2.09
VEAL STEW Boneless	lb.	1.99
VEAL RIB CHOPS Boneless	lb.	3.29
ALL VEAL STEAKS Lean, Flavorful & Tender, Fresh Frozen	lb.	2.14

Grocery Items

FRANKS Lady Lee - Beef or Meat	16 oz.	1.35
BOLOGNA Lady Lee, Chicken - Sliced	16 oz.	1.23
TURKEY Louis Rich - Variety Pack	12 oz.	1.99
ECONO CHUNK CHEESE Lady Lee Mild Cheddar - Larger Size 20 oz. or More Random Weight	lb.	2.59
PORT SALUT Lady Lee, Imported from France, Random Weight	lb.	6.39
CHEESE Kraft American Singles	16 oz.	2.43
KLEENEX Facial Tissue	200's	.83
LIGHT BULBS General Electric Soft White, 60, 75 or 100 Watt	4 pack	3.25
KAL KAN DOG FOOD Canned - Beef/Egg/Bacon/Cheese, Chicken, Chopped Beef, Liver & Beef, Beef & Horsemeat, Chunky Meat Stew or Chunky Beef	14 oz.	.45
DETERGENT All - Low Suds	157 oz.	6.19

Condiments & Preserves

KETCHUP Heinz Tomato	44 oz.	1.98
DILL PICKLES Nalley's - Banquet, Fresh Kosher or Whole	46 oz.	1.59
MUSTARD French's	24 oz.	.76
VEGETABLE OIL Lady Lee	46 oz.	2.15
WHITE BREAD Generic - Enriched	16 oz.	.43
INSTANT COCOA Generic - 12 Packets	12 oz. pkg.	1.09
MUFFIN MIX Generic - Blueberry	13 oz.	.67
HOT OATMEAL Generic - Instant Apple/Cinnamon 9 oz. or Maple/Brown Sugar 12 oz.	pkgs.	1.19
ORANGE JUICE Generic - Frozen	12 oz.	.87
FROZEN POT PIES Generic - Chicken or Turkey	8 oz.	.29

Generic Items

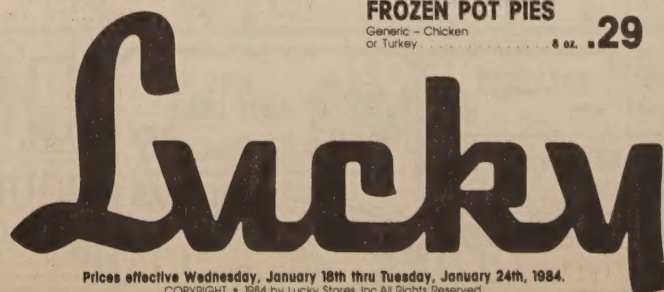
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ORANGE JUICE Generic - Frozen	12 oz.	.87
FROZEN POT PIES Generic - Chicken or Turkey	8 oz.	.29

Liquor, Wine & Beer

VODKA Smooff - 80 Proof	750 ml.	5.19
BRANDY E & J - 80 Proof	750 ml.	5.59
TEQUILA Jose Cuervo - Gold, 80 Proof	750 ml.	7.29
ALMADEN Wine - Chenin Blanc or French Colombard	3 ltr.	4.98
COLONY CLASSIC Wine - Chablis, Burgundy or Rhine	1.5 ltr.	2.35
LIGHT WINE Paul Masson - Chablis, Rhine or Rose	1.5 ltr.	3.15
LUCKY LAGER BEER Regular or 50 X-Lite, 11 oz. Non-Returnable Bottles	12 pack	2.85

Health & Beauty Aids

ASPIRIN Bayer	100's	1.79
LOTION Vaseline Intensive Care	16 oz.	2.39
OIL OF OLAY 8 oz.		5.89
NATURITE VITAMINS (C with Rose Hips 1,000 mg. - 100's 5.25) (C Chew 50 mg. - 100's 4.78) (C with Rose Hips 250 mg. - 100's)		1.99
MASCARA Maybelline - Assorted Types	each	1.89
VO-5 HAIR CARE (Hot Oil Treatment 4 pack 3.99) (Aerosol Hair Spray - Assorted Types 11 oz. 2.39) Henna Shampoo or Conditioner	18 oz.	1.19



Prices effective Wednesday, January 18th thru Tuesday, January 24th, 1984.

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PARK and SHOP

Your Store For Quality & Selection

COFFEE
FOLGERSSAVE 40¢
2-LB. TIN

\$4.59

(ADD. \$4.69)

BATH TISSUE
M.D.SAVE 44¢
4-PAK

85



FRESH PORK ROASTS LEAN PICNIC SHOULDER CUTS **88¢** LB.

BONELESS PORK KABOBS LEAN TENDER CUTS **\$1.98** LB.

FRESH GROUND PORK NO SPICES ADDED **\$1.29** LB.

PROVIMI EXCLUSIVELY VEAL ROAST USDA CHOICE SHOULDER **\$1.89** LB.

BONELESS EXCLUSIVELY VEAL STEW USDA CHOICE PROVIMI VEAL **\$2.39** LB.

FRESH GROUND BEEF FOR GREAT HAMBURGERS NOT OVER 30% FAT **\$1.09** LB.

DRUMSTICKS WHOLE LEGS THIGHS PETALUMA POULTRY OR FOSTER FARMS FAMILY PAK FRESH FRYER **99¢** LB.

PACIFIC RED SNAPPER FRESH PAN READY FILLETS **\$2.59** LB.
FRESH MINI SALMON TASTY PAN SIZE FISH **\$2.99** LB.
ARMOUR STAR BACON GREAT FOR HAMBURGER TOPPER **\$1.59** LB.
GALLO SALAME 13-OZ. CHUB **\$3.49**
SLICED IMPORTED HAM DAK SUPER LEAN 4-OZ. PACKAGE **\$1.89** SLICED **99¢** EA.

PRODUCE — FRESH DAILY

CALIFORNIA ORANGES NAVELS, SWEET LARGE SIZE **5 LBS \$1**

BANANA RIPE, GREEN TIP **3 LBS 89¢**

KIWI FRUIT 1-PINT BKT. **79¢**

CALIFORNIA AVOCADOS FUERTE LARGE SIZE **3 FOR 89¢**

CAULIFLOWER SNOW WHITE HEADS **89¢** EACH
MANDARIN ROYAL SWEET-N-JUICY **39¢** LB.

ICEBERG LETTUCE LARGE CRISP HEADS **39¢** EACH

CELERY FANCY CRISP LARGE STALKS **59¢** EACH

We Carry A Large Variety Of Fresh Herbs

TOWELS CORONET **59¢** 2-PLY

MUFFIN THOMAS' REG.-SOUP DOUGH **89¢** ENGLISH 6-PAK

CHIPS LAURA SCUDDER'S REG., BBQ, DIP **\$1.39** POTATO 16-OZ. PKG.

COCA COLA REG. OR DIET 6-PAK **\$1.09** 16-OZ. RETURN

FLOUR GOLD MEDAL **89¢** 5-LB. SACK

FROZEN FOODS

CHICKEN DINNER SWANSON FROZEN WHITE PORTIONS 11½-OZ. PKG. **\$1.39**

FROZEN DINNER SWANSON DARK PORTIONS CHICKEN, TURKEY, MEXICAN COMBO **\$1.19**

WHIPPED TOPPING KRAFT "LA CREME" 12-OZ. TUB **\$1.09**

JENO'S PIZZA ALL VARIETIES CRISP 'N TASTY 10-OZ. PKG. **\$1.19**

GORTON'S FISH FILLETS LIGHTLY BREADED OR TEMPURA BATTER 12-OZ. PKG. **\$2.19**

DAIRY PRODUCTS

MARGARINE MEADOW LEA 1-LB. STICK **59¢**

ORANGE JUICE MINUTE MAID CHILLED TWIN-PAK GAL. **\$2.89**

NEW ZEALAND FARMS MEDIUM CHEDDAR OR SHARP CHEDDAR 8-OZ. **\$1.65**

LIFE STYLE CHEESE HERB-GARLIC-BACON ONION-PORT WINE RANDOM WEIGHT **\$3.79**

JAM STRAWBERRY-APRICOT/PINK **\$1.29** 32-OZ. JAR

DRINK HI-C FRUIT **79¢** 46-OZ. TIN

Quality **SERVICE and SELECTION**
PARK & SHOP ... a cut above everyone!

CAT FOOD CRABE **\$2.49** 3½-LB.

LIQUOR

PARK AND SHOP VODKA LITER 80° **\$4.25**

CUTTYSARK SCOTCH 750 ML 86° **\$8.99**

SEAGRAMS V.O. WHISKEY 750 ML 80° **\$7.77**

SAN MIGUEL BEER 6/12-OZ. N.R. LIGHT OR DARK BOTTLES **\$3.49**

COORS BEER 12/12-OZ. N.R. BOTTLES **\$4.68**

RENE JUNOT WINE RED OR WHITE 1.5 LTR. **\$3.89**

BUDGET BUYS

SWISS MISS COCOA REG. OR MINI MARSHMALLOW 12-PAK PKG. **\$1.23**

WORCESTERSHIRE SAUCE LEA & PERRINS 10-OZ. BTL. **\$1.49**

STEAK SAUCE LEA & PERRINS 10-OZ. BTL. **\$1.59**

MANDARIN ORANGES ORCHIDS 11-OZ. TIN **59¢**

KIDNEY BEANS HOME GARDEN 15-OZ. TIN **39¢**

HOME GARDEN CUT BEANS 16-OZ. TIN **39¢**

CREAM STYLE CORN HOME GARDEN 16-OZ. TIN **49¢**

WHOLE KERNEL CORN HOME GARDEN 16-OZ. TIN **49¢**

DOG FOOD MPS CHUNK BEEF **3/95** 6.5-OZ. TIN

GELATIN ROYAL ALL FLAVORS **20** 3-OZ. PKG.

STELLA D'ORO ANISETTE SPONGE TOAST 6-OZ. **89¢**
STELLA D'ORO ANGINETTI 5-OZ. **89¢**

BRAN'NOLA BREADS OROWEAT 24-OZ. **\$1.09**
CAT FOOD TUNA-4-CATS 6-OZ. TIN **29¢**

BELL'S PITTED OLIVES MEDIUM 300 SIZE TIN **79¢**
BELL'S PARTY MIX OR ITALIAN STYLE OLIVES 14-OZ. JAR **\$1.19**

AULSEBROOKS CRISP ALL VARIETIES 7-OZ.
INSTANT COFFEE HILLS BROS. 8-OZ. JAR

FOAMY SHAVE GILLETTE 11-OZ. CAN **\$1.89**
COLD CAPSULES R.D.R. 24-CT. **\$1.49**
SOLID DEODORANT RIGHT GUARD 2.5-OZ. **\$1.89**

SALTINES NABISCO 16-OZ. PKG. **89¢**
NABISCO GRAHAMS HONEY MAID 16-OZ. PKG. **\$1.15**
CHEESE RITZ NABISCO 11-OZ. PKG. **\$1.29**

MUG ROOT BEER REG.-DIET 6-PAK 11-OZ. RETURN **85¢**
RANCH PAK EGGS LARGE GRADE AA DOZEN **\$1.15**

PARK and SHOP
HOURS: WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES
BERKELEY 1850 SOLANO AVE
2655 TELEGRAPH AVE
Prices Effective Seven Days, Wednesday thru Tuesday
January 24, 1984. No Sales to Dealers

It's time to play ball



El Cerrito Youth Baseball will hold registration for the 1984 season on Saturday, Jan. 21 from 10 a.m. until 1 p.m. at the Harding Clubhouse, located off Fairmount Avenue behind Harding School. If not currently on file, a copy of a birth certificate, or another certified proof of the child's age, is required at registration, along with payment of a \$30 fee for residents (non-residents, \$36). El Cerrito Youth Baseball is sanctioned through Pony Baseball, Inc. and is co-sponsored by the City of El Cerrito. Shown above, ready for the season, are (back row), l.-r., Craig Hunt, Mark Green, Stephen Hunt and Kurt Hunt, and (front row), Vanessa Mandel, Gary Missaggia, Khari Flowers and Kobie Flowers. For information call Alan Paolini at 232-1833.

Exercise studio celebrates new year

ALBANY — The Albany Sennin Organization Dojo, an educational institution devoted to the Sennin-Do method of personal development, celebrated Kagami Miki on Jan. 8.

An ancient practice in Japanese spiritual disciplines, Kagami Miki provides special training to start the New Year in a positive way. The session focused on integrating mind and body in daily life. Meditation, breathing exercises, stretching techniques, as well as mind and body coordination exercises were featured.

Forty-two children and adults attended the celebration and awards were presented to students.

Senior centers

ALBANY
The center is at 846 Masonic Ave., 644-8500. Hours: Monday-Friday, 9 a.m.-5 p.m.; Saturday, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. and Sunday, noon-4 p.m.

Special Events
Comedy mystery play, "Trifle," by Ed Garfield and Berkeley Matinee Theater. Refreshments. Donation accepted. Wednesday, Jan. 18, 12:30 p.m.
Blood pressure clinic, Monday, Jan. 23, from 1-3:30 p.m.
Slide show and musical accompaniment, seven Shakespeare festivals, all from the West coast. Presented by radio announcer Gene Gordon, Wednesday, Jan. 25, at noon.

Grace Fisk, public health nurse, will talk on herpes, Thursday, Jan. 26, at 12:30 p.m.
Get tickets at center for Walt Disney's "Great Ice Odyssey" at Oakland Coliseum, Friday, Feb. 10. Bus will leave center at 11 a.m., stop for lunch and go to show. Price, \$13, includes show and transportation.
Legal assistance for Alameda County residents, by appointment, Wednesday, Feb. 1, at 10 a.m.

Classes
Monday: creative writing, 9 a.m.-noon; current events, 1-3 p.m.; crafts, noon-3 p.m.; tutorial writing, noon-2:30 p.m.
Tuesday: painting, 9 a.m.-noon; beginning photography, 9 a.m.-noon; folk dancing, 1-3 p.m.; the search for meaning, 10 a.m. to noon; English as a second language, 1-3 p.m.
Wednesday: color slide photography, 9 a.m.-noon; current world problems, 10 a.m.-noon; tutorial writing, 12:30-2:30 p.m.; Shakespeare, 1-4 p.m.;
Friday: creative writing and poetry, 1-3 p.m.
Saturday: writing, 1-4 p.m., every fourth Saturday.

Continuing Events
Blood pressure clinic, 4th Monday every month, 1 to 3:30 p.m.
Barber service, Thursday 9 a.m.-noon. Donation requested.
Bingo, Thursday and Saturday, 10:30 a.m. Singalong, Thursday, 11:30 a.m.; bridge, Friday, noon-3 p.m.
Cards and conversation, Thursday, noon-5 p.m.; Saturday, noon-4 p.m.; Sunday, noon-4 p.m.
Chess group, Friday at 10 a.m.
Community service, Friday, 10 a.m.-noon.
General center meeting, first Thursday every month, 12:30 p.m.
Social Security field representative at the center the first and third Friday of the month at 3 p.m. to answer questions.

Transportation
Call at least one day in advance for reservations for senior van shopping trips. Thursday mornings: El Cerrito Plaza. Friday mornings: Solano Avenue. Requested donation, 50 cents per round trip. Albany residents only.
Taxi scrip available to Albany residents over age 65. Price from \$4-10, depending on income. Apply Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Persons in wheelchairs may purchase special transportation vouchers.

Tours
Trips are sponsored by Albany Park and Recreation Dept. Make reservations with Myriam Heath, Tuesday at 1 p.m. and Thursday at 10 a.m.
Feb. 15-25, Royal Cruise, Panama Canal celebration, from \$1998 per person.

Meals on Wheels
Home-delivered meals are available for Albany residents. The food is prepared at Alta Bates Albany Hospital and is delivered at midday by a volunteer driver. Regular, low-salt and diabetic meals are available. \$15 per week (weekdays only).
To order, please call the center at 644-8500 one week in advance. Coordinator Margo Tyndall will make all arrangements.

Menus
The nutrition site meal is served at 4 p.m. Advance reservations are required. The suggested minimum donation for seniors is \$1 plus 50 cents; \$3.50 for persons under age 60. Monthly menus are available.
Jan. 18, fish; Jan. 19, meat loaf; Jan. 20, chicken; Jan. 23, spaghetti and meat balls; Jan. 24, fish.

EL CERRITO Open House
Located at 6500 Stockton Ave., behind the library; 526-0124. Drop in lounge open weekdays from 9 a.m.-2 p.m. Lunch daily at noon.

Classes
Mondays: 10 a.m., Tai Chi; 1 p.m. bridge or choral group.
Tuesdays: 9:30 and 10:15 a.m., fitness; 10 a.m., beginning drawing; 10 a.m.-2 p.m., women's hairstyling (by appointment only); 1 p.m., grocery bingo.
Wednesdays: 9:30 a.m., mild exercise; 10:30 a.m., needlework; 12:30, knitting; 1 p.m., bridge or choral group; 2 p.m., law class.
Thursdays: 9:30 and 10:15 a.m., fitness; 1-2 p.m., small appliance drop off.
Fridays: 9 a.m. to noon, barber; cash bingo, 1:30-3:30 p.m.

Special Events
Jan. 20, Social Security representative Marva Brown, 12:30 p.m.
Jan. 25, public health nurse, blood pressures taken, noon.

Christ Lutheran
Mondays, 9 a.m.-2 p.m. at 780 Ashbury Ave. at Stockton.
Craft classes (pressed flower stationery, macrame, jewelry, weaving) are taught in the morning. \$50 lunch at noon. Afternoon program of information, speakers, community singing, sit-down exercises and folk dancing.
The program is co-sponsored by the Richmond Unified School Adult Education program.

St. John's Center
St. John's senior center meets every Tuesday from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Catacombs building, Gladys and Lexington streets, El Cerrito. For information, call Nancy Gans, 529-1114.

The Center is part of the Richmond Unified Adult Education Program. 9 a.m., crafts; noon, free lunch; 12:30 lectures. After lunch, the group has community singing, sitdown exercises and folkdancing until 2 p.m.
Any El Cerrito resident 60 years or older can attend this free Richmond adult school. Registration is at 9 a.m. on Tuesdays. Phone, Tuesday only, 234-2797.
Any West County resident can apply for volunteer training, and any adult can attend the free weekly lectures.

Community Center
Monday, 6-9 p.m. at El Cerrito Community Center, 7007 Mooser Lane. Program: first week, business and bingo; second week, cards and games; third week, potluck; fourth week, cards and games. If there is a fifth week, special programs. For information call 525-6747.

Senior Citizens Club
Meets Thursday, 5-9 p.m. at St. John's Catacombs Hall, Gladys and Lexington Streets. First Thursday of the month: business and cards; second, bingo; third, birthday observances; fourth, potluck and cards; fifth, special programs. For information: 526-7462.

Sakura Kai Center
For Japanese-speaking senior citizens, first and third Saturdays, 1-3 p.m. at 6510 Stockton St. Arts, crafts exercises, ceramics, "shigin" (poetry singing) and Social Security available. For information: William Waki, 525-7086.

KENSINGTON
Activity center, Thursday, 9 a.m.-2:30 p.m. at the Arlington Community Church, 52 Arlington Ave. Morning activities include knitting instruction, beginning French conversation and meditation. After lunch, there is group singing, bridge and a quilting class.
A potluck is held on the first Thursday of each month. Members may bring a dish to serve 4-6 people or donate \$2.50. A sandwich, cake and coffee are provided for \$5.75 cents on the remaining Thursdays.
Jan. 19, Leo Vuosalo will show slides of eastern Canada.

OTHER CITIES
North Berkeley Center
1901 Hearst St., Berkeley, 644-6107. Open weekdays, 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., gift shop opens at 10.
Regular activities include needlework, theater, English, yoga, bingo, singing, Spanish, Mandarin and French lessons, walks, painting, current events, folk dancing, ceramics, Jewish family circle, alcoholic support group, art, history.
January activities include: Jan. 24, 9 a.m.-11:30 a.m., Blood Pressure Testing and Health Counseling; Jan. 17, 10 a.m., Take Care of Your Eyes; 1:30 p.m., Preventive Foot Care and Most Common Foot Problems.
Jan. 24, 1:30 p.m., Risks and Uses of Nuclear Medicine; Jan. 27, 1 p.m., Theory and Practice of Acupuncture and Jan. 31, 2 p.m. Chinese Breathing and Exercise Class.

Other events of interest include Jan. 23, 1 p.m., Sing-along program of Musical Flashbacks, Jan. 18, 1:15 p.m. Slides of "Holland" and Jan. 22, 2 p.m., Slides of "Italy."

Richmond Annex Center
5801 Huntington Ave., Richmond. Open Sunday through Friday. Weekday drop-in lounge, 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Sunday brunch, 10 a.m.-1 p.m. (except holidays), \$1.50. Other activities include gentle exercise, drama, cards, service projects, needlework and games.
Monthly activities include a potluck supper. Director is Donna Chavez, 526-3553.

St. James Center
St. James Senior Center, located at St. James Lutheran Church, 1963 Carlson Blvd., Richmond, meets Wednesdays, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.
Craft classes (water color painting, knitting, crocheting, flower-making) are taught in the morning. Lunch, which costs 50 cents, is at noon. Afternoon program includes information, speakers, community singing, sit-down exercises and folk-dancing.
The program is co-sponsored by the Richmond School adult education program. Director is Isabelle Leavitt. Call 524-4616 for information.

JAY VEE • DARI DELI • JAY VEE • PARTY GOODS

WHERE YOU GET
★ SERVICE
★ SELECTION
★ SAVINGS

POPOV
Vodka
1.75 Ltr.
7⁹⁹

OLD CROW
1.0 Ltr.
5⁹⁹

CABIN STILL
Bourbon Whiskey 1.75 Ltr. **12⁹⁹**

CANADIAN CLUB
750 ML **7⁹⁹**

BACARDI RUM
750 ML **4⁹⁹**

GILBEY'S GIN
1.75 Ltr. **10⁹⁹**

GORDON'S VODKA
1.0 Ltr. **4⁹⁹**

GORDON'S GIN
1.0 Ltr. **6⁹⁹**

VAT 69 GOLD
Scotch Whiskey 1.75 Ltr. **11⁹⁹**

KORBEL
Brandy
1.0 Ltr.
7⁹⁹

CUTTY SARK
1.0 Ltr.
12⁴⁹

PAUL MASSON WINES
Chablis, Burgundy,
Rhine, Vin Rose Sec,
Chenin Blanc,
French Colombard
1.5 Ltr.
2/5⁹⁹

SUMMIT WINES
4.0 BOX
4⁴⁹

MENDOCINO VINEYARDS
Red or White 1.5 Ltr. **2/5⁹⁹**

MIRASSOU
Chenin Blanc 750 ML
CHARLES KRUG
Chenin Blanc 750 ML
3⁴⁹

HEIDELBERG BEER
2⁷⁹
12 PACK — CANS

PEPSI
Diet or Light
1⁰⁹
16-Oz. Ret.

Berkeley
1316 University
Ave.
Few Blocks East of
San Pablo

El Cerrito
10560 San Pablo
Ave.
Jay Vee
Center

Pinole
2975 Pinole
Valley Rd.
Across From
Pinole High

Albany
759
San Pablo Ave.

PRICES EFFECTIVE WED., JAN. 18th thru TUE., JAN. 24th

BAR-B-Q PRODUCTS • JAY VEE • MAGAZINES

Note of
thanks

Tree takers

On Saturday, Jan. 7, the Albany Cub Scouts Pack 3 held its annual Christmas tree pick up.

The Cub Scouts would like to thank the residents of Albany for their cooperation and donations. Appreciation is also extended to Oakland Scavenger for the dumpster and McDonalds at 1198 San Pablo, for supplying lunch.

These contributions helped to make this event a success. This event is one of the many endeavors of the cub scouts to perform community service.

Cub Scouts Pack 3
Albany

Dinner Menu

Soup of the Day
Salad

Entree

New York steak 9.50
Prime rib roast 8.95
Baked ham 8.25
Fried chicken 8.25
Filet of beef and scallops 8.25
Special of the day 8.25

Beverage

and your choice of
Walker's famous pie!

Walker's
Pie Shop &
Restaurant

SUNDAY DINNER
Served 1-7pm

Dinner 5-8 Tues-Thurs
Dinner 5-9 Fri-Sat
Breakfast 8-11, Lunch 11-3
Closed Monday

1491 Solano
Albany
525-4647

KING TU
RESTAURANT & LOUNGE

Food to go
Banquet Rooms • Catering

OPEN 6 DAYS A WEEK!

LUNCH Thurs.-Sat. 11:30-3:30
DINNER 3:30-10 Sun. 4:30-10:30 P.M.
Fri. & Sat. 3:30-10:30 P.M.
COCKTAILS 4:30-10 P.M.

1335 Solano Ave., Albany 525-2285
Closed Wednesdays

Grand Opening

THE PATTI-MELT

"The Biggest Little Coffee Shop in Town"

OUR SPECIAL

THE PATTI-MELT with FRIES

FEATURING

BBQ RIBS and CHICKEN

NEW

COUNTRY BREAKFAST

OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK

Now Serving Soup of the Day
Beef Stew & Chili

900 MASONIC (just off Solano Ave.)
ALBANY 526-1109

Ocean Fresh

THE FINEST CONTINENTAL
SEAFOOD CUISINE

Tasty lobster and seafood thermidor
Cioppino, Sauteed scallop
And an extensive seafood menu

EARLY BIRD SPECIALS 4-6

LUNCH Tuesday-Friday 11:30-2
DINNER Sunday-Thursday 4-9; Friday-Saturday 4-10
SUNDAY CHAMPAGNE BRUNCH 11:30-2:30

Closed Monday
523 SAN PABLO AVE., ALBANY
FOR RESERVATIONS: 525-6219

Clubs

ALBANY

Albany Squares: Learn to dance with Doug Clark, caller, and club members. Beginning and mainstream class will start on Tuesday, Feb. 7 from 7:30-10:30 p.m. at the Albany Methodist Church, 980 Stannage. For information call Doug at 797-3391 or Lesley at 776-5815, ext. 309 or 526-7891. The first three classes are free to beginners.

NARFE: The National Association of Retired Federal Employees, Albany Chapter 1282 will meet on Tuesday, Jan. 24 at 1 p.m. at Grace Lutheran Church Hall, Santa Fe at Ward, El Cerrito.

President Ossie Richardson will preside at the business meeting. George Abbott of the El Cerrito Crime Prevention Committee will be the guest speaker. There will be a social hour following the business meeting and program.

Guests are welcome with membership in the chapter open to current civilian federal employees with five years or more of service and Federal retirees. For further information, call Richardson at 529-2511.

Pocahontas: Ramona Council 206, Degree of Pocahontas meets the second and fourth Monday of each month at the Albany United Methodist Church, 980 Stannage Ave., 8 p.m.

Workshop meets the second and fourth Tuesday of each month at 1917 Carlson Blvd., El Cerrito, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., making craft articles.

There will be a luncheon on Jan. 23 at 980 Stannage Ave. Luncheon will be served at 12:30 p.m., at \$3.50 per person. Reservations may be made by calling 235-7043, 223-0896 or 526-4770.

Future plans include a friendship night for Feb. 27, and a garage sale on May 5.

High 12: The Albany-Berkeley High Twelve Club No. 8 will meet at noon at Kirby's in El Cerrito Plaza for lunch and a speaker. Norman C. Dott will discuss Masonic aprons and Masonry overseas.

Albany Lions Club meets every Thursday at El Cerrito Station at 6:45 p.m. For information, call 527-8298.

Albany Rotary: Albany Rotary Club meets Tuesday at 12:15 p.m. at Spenger's Fish Grotto in Berkeley.

Frosting Freaks: Frosting Freaks, a cake-decorating club meets in Albany the fourth Thursday of each month. For further information, call 234-9184.

Scandinavian Club: Framat Lodge, Vasa Order of America, meets once a month at the Albany Temple, 533 San Pablo Ave. Activities include dinners, cultural events, dances. For more information, call 527-3134.

Bridge club: The club meets at noon on Mondays and Thursdays at the University Village Community Center, 1123 8th St. For more information, call 232-6689.

American Legion: Albany Post 292 meets the first Friday of the month for dinner and the third Friday for a business meeting at the Veterans Memorial Building, 1325 Portland Ave.

American Legion Auxiliary: Albany Unit 292 meets at the Veterans Memorial Building the second Monday of each month at 8 p.m.

Golden Gate Lionesses: Albany Lionesses Club meets the first and third Wednesday of the month at 7 p.m. at Kirby's in El Cerrito Plaza.

Soroptimists: Soroptimist International of Albany meets Wednesdays at 12:15 p.m. at Kirby's in El Cerrito Plaza.

Toastmistresses: The USDA Toastmistress Club meets the first and third Wednesday of each month from noon to 1 p.m. at the Western Regional Research Laboratory, 800 Buchanan St., Albany. For information call 486-3736.

Toastmasters: This organization of men and women who wish to improve their speaking, listening and leadership skills has five clubs in the Albany area. For information call Michael Jay at 848-5451.

Scrabble: Albany Scrabble Players Club No. 41 meets the second and fourth Sunday at 12:45 p.m. at 605 Carmel Ave. Call 526-8675 for reservations.

Chorus: The Berkeley Women's Chorus meets Thursday morning at 10 a.m. at the First Baptist Church, at Solano and Pomona. No auditions are held; the only requisite is the love of singing.

Booster Bingo: Albany Booster bingo meets every Saturday at Albany Middle School, 1000 Jackson St. Doors open at 5:30 p.m. Games start at 7.

EL CERRITO

La Leche League: La Leche League of Albany-El Cerrito will hold the last of its winter series of meetings on Thursday, Jan. 19, at 7:30 p.m. at 1238 Everett St. The topic for this month's meeting will be: "Nutrition and Weaning."

TOPS: The El Cerrito TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) Club, 1941 meets every Wednesday morning at 10 a.m. at 6830 Stockton Ave. For more information call 232-2272.

Dancers: Learn to square dance with the Buzzin Squared Square Dance Club of El Cerrito. Every Monday, at 7 p.m. at the Veterans Memorial Hall, 6401 Stockton Ave. For information call 222-0505 or 526-8647.

Bridge: Free continuing bridge lessons on Thursdays at Fairmount Recreation Center a 7 p.m. Duplicate game follows. Duplicate games also on Tuesdays at 7:30 p.m.

Kiwanis: The Albany-El Cerrito Kiwanis meets Tuesday at 7:30 a.m. at Carrow's Restaurant, 6120 Potrero Ave., El Cerrito.

El Cerrito Rotary: El Cerrito Rotary meets Thursday at 12:15 p.m. at Cerrito City Club, 1600 Kearney.

El Cerrito Lions: The El Cerrito Lions Club meets Tuesday evenings at 6:30 p.m. at the Cerrito City Club, 1600 Kearney. The club collects old or unused eye glasses, which it sends abroad. Drop off: Sunshine Cleaners, 10750 San Pablo Ave.

Salt Water Revival: The El Cerrito Salt Water Revival Skin and Scuba Diving Club meets on the first Wednesday of the month at 8 p.m. at Harding Park clubhouse, 7115 C St. For information call 525-6229.

Coin Club: The North Bay Coin club meets the third Tuesday of each month at 7:30 p.m. at the Tassajara Park club house, Tassajara and Barrett, El Cerrito. No meeting in December.

KENSINGTON

Singles: The Singles Club of the First Unitarian Church schedules many activities, including yoga, singalongs, dinners, dances, work parties and theatre parties. For information, call 486-5529 (days) or 525-2299 (evenings).

Arlington Women: The books and world affairs section of the Arlington Women's Club will meet Jan. 20 at 1:30 p.m. in the Arlington Community Church. The program will be given by Arthur Sellick, a retired teacher and traveler, who will show slides of six cities of Russia. Hostesses will be Dorothy Barton, Edna Utter and Yvonne Ware.

The home and garden section will meet Jan. 24 at 1 p.m. in the church. The program will be "IRIS," the rainbow for every garden, by Robert Brown, who is a well known hybridizer of iris. He will speak on the history of the iris and show slides of award-winning plants. Brown is a member of the American Iris Society and a master judge. Hostesses will be Carol Newman, Pansy Nobmann and Adele Phillips.

THOUSAND OAKS

Overeaters Anonymous: Meets every Monday night at 7:30 p.m. at Northbrae Community Church, upstairs in the 4th-5th grade room. No dues, fees or weigh-ins. For further information call 569-1374 and leave a message.

OTHER COMMUNITIES

NOW: Representatives of three presidential hopefuls will present a forum on women's issues at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 18, at the North Berkeley Senior Center, Hearst at Grove, Berkeley.

The forum will follow the monthly meeting of the East Bay Chapter of the National Organization for Women (NOW). For more information, call (415) 835-5116.

PWP: Parents Without Partners Chapter 50, a single parents organization, will hold a newcomers orientation at 8 p.m. on Monday, Jan. 23 at a member's home in Berkeley. For more information, call 893-5995.

Rhododendron: Dr. Robert Raabe, professor of plant pathology at UC-Berkeley, will describe the latest methods for countering diseases and other problems in the cultivation of rhododendrons at the Jan. 19 meeting of the California Chapter, American Rhododendron Society. Jack Osegueda will demonstrate grafting.

The meeting begins at 8 p.m. after plant display at 7:30 at the Henry J. Kaiser School Auditorium, 15 S. Hill Ct., Hiller Highlands, Oakland.

Accountants: Kenneth B. Everett, partner of taxation, Deloitte Haskins and Sells, will speak on current developments in taxation at 6 p.m. on Thursday, Jan. 26 for the Oakland East Bay Chapter of the National Association of Accountants at Spenger's.

Retirees: Retired Public Employees Chapter 51 meeting time and place had to be changed. It will meet the first Thursday in February at 3:30 p.m. in regular meeting place, the Richmond Library Auditorium.

Secretaries: All interested secretaries are invited to attend the January dinner meeting of Bayline Chapter, Professional Secretaries International, which will be held at Denny's Restaurant, 2526 San Pablo Dam Road, San Pablo, on Tuesday, Jan. 24. Cocktails will begin at 6 with dinner at 6:30. For reservations and more information, call Jane Ortega at 644-6596 (days) or 724-6968 (evenings).

Writers: Irma Walker, Petaluma author of 19 published novels, will speak at a luncheon meeting Jan. 21 at Spenger's Restaurant in Berkeley. Her title: "Getting Published—One Writer's Views on Dealing with Editors, Agents, et al."

The meeting, sponsored by California Writers' Club, is open to the public. Reservations may be made by calling 526-7378 or 526-8356.

Men: The Men's Forum of the North Congregational Church, 2138 Cedar St., Berkeley, meets 9:30-10:30 a.m., Sunday mornings.

Sweet Adelines: The Harmony Bay Chapter of Sweet Adelines welcomes new members on Wednesday evenings, at the first Congregational Church of Berkeley, 2345 Channing Way, in Berkeley, at 7:30 p.m. For more information, please call Deanna at 515-1196 or Carol at 233-5743.

Bridge: The Live Oak Bridge Club is a non-profit community group that sponsors regular duplicate bridge sessions at the Live Oak Community Center in Berkeley.

For further information, contact Dick Evans at 843-4605.



Strictly political

Mayor Ruth Gano of Albany got a head start on campaigning last week when she took out papers for a second term on the City Council. Other early birds were Robert Cheasty, a candidate for the Council, and Council member Robert Nichols. Treasurer Joanne Keck is seeking another term in that position. The municipal election is in April.

Churches

ALBANY

St. Alban's Episcopal Church
Today at 11:30 a.m., the Rev. Warren Debenham will celebrate Holy Communion with the laying on of hands. St. Alban's Episcopal Church is at 1501 Washington Avenue in Albany.

First Baptist Church of Albany
Tonight, the adult bible study meets at 7:30 to continue study of the Gospel of John.

On Sunday, Jan. 22, Sunday school is at 9:30 a.m. The worship service is at 11 a.m. with guest speakers Donna Dong and Gar Gates from the Interservice-Christian Fellowship at UC Berkeley.

The church is at 1319 Solano Avenue. Phone 526-6632.

Gracepoint Baptist Church
Sunday Bible study begins at 9:45 a.m. followed by 11 a.m. worship service. A 5 p.m. discussion hour is followed by worship and song service.

Staff includes Rev. Glen G. Campman, pastor; Rev. Lupe Torrez, associate pastor; D. Shayne Gilpin, minister of music; and Steve Beck, minister of youth. The church is located at 1221 Marin Ave.

Albany United Methodist Church
Sunday, Jan. 22 at 11 a.m., the Reverend Virginia Hilton will preach on "A Pile of Torn Fishing Nets." Matt. 4:12-23. At 10 a.m., Hilton will lead the adult education class: "Central Africa — Challenge and Hope."

Monday, Jan. 23 Bible study is at 7:30. On Wednesday, Jan. 25, quilters workshop meets from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.

The church is at 980 Stannage. Call 526-7346.

Church of Christ
On Sunday, Bible study is at 10 a.m., worship at 11 a.m., with the Rev. Max Crumley, Sr., minister. Wednesday Bible study is at 7:30 p.m. The church is at 1370 Marin Ave.

Berkeley Buddhist Priory
The prior, the Rev. Teigan Stevens, invites the public to attend meditation periods and services Tuesday-Sunday.

Beginners' retreats are held the first Sunday of the month from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. and include a vegetarian lunch. A gift shop and library are available. For more details, call 528-2139.

Instruction in Soto Zen meditation is offered the first and third Tuesdays of each month at 7:30 p.m.

The priory is affiliated with Shasta Abbey, a Zen Buddhist seminary and monastery in Mount Shasta, Calif., founded in 1970 by the Rev. Roshi Jiuyu Kennett. The priory is at 1358 Marin Avenue.

EL CERRITO
El Cerrito United Methodist
Sunday worship is at 11 a.m. Church school is at 9:30 a.m. This is the third Sunday after Epiphany. Rev. Phillip C. Lawson will be preaching. For more information, call 525-3500. The church is at 6830 Stockton Ave.

Grace Lutheran Church
Sunday, Jan. 22 from 9 to 9:45 a.m., the adult Bible class and Sunday school meet in the Parish Hall and Undercroft, respectively. At 9:45 a.m., Pastor Ralph L. Moellering's message will be "Discipleship in 1984" from Matthew 4:12-23. Following the service, coffee/fellowship will be held at 10:45 a.m. and the public forum at 11 a.m. Holy Communion is celebrated the second and fourth Sunday of each month.

Wednesday, Jan. 18, at 7:30 p.m. the adult Catechism class meets. Activities for Thursday, Jan. 19 are: at 10:45 a.m., Bible class; at noon, a brown-bag lunch; at 1 p.m. Women's League; 7:30 p.m., the adult choir rehearsal under the direction of Clarice Moellering.

The church is at 15 Santa Fe. For information, call 525-9004 mornings or 549-0858 afternoons.

Hillside Community Church
Informal fireside service is at 11 a.m. on Sundays, led by Dr. Horand Gutfeldt. For more information, call 525-1462. The church is at 1422 Navellier St.

Bay Area Seventh Day Baptist Church
Services are held every Saturday in the chapel of the United Methodist Church, 6830 Stockton Ave., El Cerrito. The pastor is Rev. Steven Crouch.

Worship is at 10:30 a.m.; sermon topic for Jan. 21 is "What is the mission of our church?" Sabbath school is at 11:45 a.m., followed by a potluck luncheon at 1 p.m. In the afternoon, the congregation will visit and minister to the people at Carlson Convalescent Hospital. For information, call 724-0176. The church is at 6830 Stockton Ave.

Mira Vista United Church of Christ
The church is at 7075 Cutting Boulevard.

Northminster Presbyterian Church
The church is located 545 Ashbury Ave. Phone 524-4401.

St. Patrick's Episcopal Church
The church is located at Potrero and Everett Streets. Call 237-0216.

THOUSAND OAKS

Epworth United Methodist Church
Worship celebration on Sunday is at 10 a.m. Dave Slope will give the sermon and lead in the time. Linda Loessberg-Zahl will be the liturgist. Classes for children, and adults are at 11:15 a.m. new classes, prayer study and ways to peace on Mondays at 7:30 p.m. The church is located at 1953 Hopkins Street, Berkeley.

Thousand Oaks Baptist Church
"Jesus, the Anchor No Storm of Life Can Break" be the message brought by the Rev. Eugene E. H. the 10:30 a.m. worship service on Sunday, Jan. text will be taken from Hebrews 6:13-20. Wei Li side at the organ.

The Chinese congregation will hold worship a.m. with Pastor David L. Chen leading. The service will be conducted in Mandarin.

At 10:30 a.m. the Sunday school meets with Golgotha Spanish Assemblies of God Church on the 10:30 a.m. worship service. The women's group meets on Tuesdays at 10:45 a.m. at the Alice Grant.

At 6:15 p.m. Wednesday there will be a fellowship potluck supper at the church, followed by Bible study at 7 p.m. The Chinese and Choirs rehearse on Friday at 7:30 p.m. Family reunion on Fridays from 7:30 to 9 p.m.

On Saturday, Jan. 21, there will be a concert. Music at 8 p.m. with Wei Li, concert pianist. Zhang Yan, Chinese harpist, who will perform on the Chinese harp. Donation at the door.

The church is at 1821 Catalina Avenue, Berkeley.

North Congregational Church
At the 11 a.m. service Sunday, Jan. 22, the Rev. Graham will speak on "A Sprig of Hope" by Romans 15. Assisting in the service will be Debra seminary intern, and Bob Young, who will lead prayers and scripture readings. Edward Caine and Tippet will be assisted by Willard Jensen in the preparations and ushering.

The adult Bible seminar will begin a short course on the book of Job Sunday at 9:30 a.m.

The church is at the corner of Cedar and streets in North Berkeley. For further information call 848-1201.

Thousand Oaks Baptist Church
The church is located at the corner of Colma Catalina avenues in Berkeley. Phone number 3773.

Northbrae Community Church
Our Sunday program includes classes for a nursery care. The Northbrae Community Church is The Alameda in North Berkeley.

KENSINGTON
Arlington Community Church
On Sunday, Jan. 22, Rev. Linda McFadden will give the sermon at the 10 a.m. service. Her subject: "Teach The Children Well," from Deut. 6:4-9 at 10:13-16. Sunday school is at 10 a.m. for youngsters years old through the eighth grade. Care for infants/toddlers is provided. At 6 p.m., Rev. Ken Barnes will lead a music and healing service. At 7 p.m., the senior high fellowship meets. Each Wednesday evening there is a potluck supper at 6:15 p.m., followed by informal worship at 7 p.m. McFadden, with piano accompaniment by Helen. The Arlington Community Church is at 52 Alameda Ave., Kensington.

The First Unitarian Church
On Sunday, Jan. 22 at 11 a.m. The Earl Morse Sermon will be given by Dr. Huston Smith. It is "Praise, Praise for It All." At 12:30 p.m. lunch peace committee to benefit El Salvador Professor Calderon. At 1:30 p.m. Smith will lecture on "Reason, and Tolerance: the New Nuances." Smith author of "Beyond the Post Modern Mind." Tuesday, Jan. 24, 7:30 p.m., Maria Lebedeva lecture on Russia. Lebedeva is here for one year in Moscow teaching at the Russian-American Society, Francisco. The church is at No. 1 Lawson Road, Kensington.

OTHER CITIES
Chinese Rhenish Church
This bilingual (Cantonese and English) church holds worship every Sunday at 11 a.m., Wednesday school at 9:30 a.m. The pastor is Dr. H. Loke. The church is at 4709 MacDonald Ave., Richmond. Phone 232-1072.

Temple Beth Hillel
Temple Beth Hillel is located at 801 Park Center Hilltop, at the entrance to Hilltop Green. For further information, call 223-2560.

First Congregational Church of Berkeley
For further information, call 848-3696. The church is at Dana, Dwight and Channing streets.

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Little League sign-ups set

ALBANY — The Albany Little League will hold its annual sign-ups on Tuesday, Jan. 24, and Thursday, Feb. 2 at Cornell School, from 7-9 p.m. Girls ages 13-15 interested in playing in the newly proposed senior league softball program are also urged to sign-up on the

same dates.

Fees for both leagues are as follows: \$30 for the first player, \$25 for the second, and \$20 for the third. New league applicants are required to produce a copy of their birth certificate for proof of age.

Adoption meeting set

AASK-America — Aid To Adoption Of Special

Kids — will host a general information meeting on Wednesday, Jan. 25 in Oakland. The meeting is open to all interested families.

AASK facilitates the adoption of "special needs" children, giving emphasis to minority children, handicapped children, older youth and sibling groups.

In addition to the California Adoption Program, AASK operates the AASK America Exchange Pro-

gram and has chapters throughout the nation. For additional information, please call 451-1748.

Class set on California authors

ALBANY — Vista College and the Albany Senior Center offer a free class exploring the history, cul-

ture and environment of California through reading the works of Robert Louis Stevenson, John Steinbeck, Robinson Jeffers.

In late May, the instructor, Louis Bohlen of the Vista College faculty, will conduct a two-day field trip to the Monterey, Carmel and Salinas areas in connection with this course.

To register, sign up at Albany Senior Center at 1 p.m., on Thursday, Feb. 2. The center is at 846 Masonic Avenue.

Learn to draw

Three figure drawing workshops are sponsored by Vista College, on Tuesdays, 6:30-9:30 p.m., at Berkeley High School's West Campus, 1222 University Ave.

The first workshop meets in February, the second in March-April and the third in May-June.

There is a \$38 fee for each class. Registration is Jan. 23-27, 8:30 a.m.-3:30

p.m., at Vista College, 2020 Milvia St., Berkeley, or at the first class meeting. Phone 841-8431, between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m., for more information.

Rhythm trio to perform

The Berkeley Community Concert Association presents its second concert of the season, "The Manhattan Rhythm Kings," on

Sunday, Jan. 29 at 2:30 p.m. in the Berkeley Community Theater.

This group concentrates on a popular music repertoire from the 20s, 30s and 40s.

The remaining concerts are Keith and Rusty McNeil, folk singers, on Monday, Feb. 20 at 8:15 p.m. and "Singing Boys of Pennsylvania," a boys chorus, on Sunday, March 11 at 2:30 p.m. Information about tickets may be obtained by calling 848-5586.

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HELP WANTED 060

DENTAL ASSISTANT. Full time RDA Reg. for El Cerrito Pedodontic. Exper. nec. Pension plan. Salary commensurate with exper. Call 524-4633.

DENTAL Receptionist. Mature & personable. Typing & heavy phones. Full time. Apply by mail only: Dr. Calvin Herring, 2000 Apollon Way #303 Pinole, CA 94564; Attn: Marilyn

DRIVERS. delivery driver and dispatchers. wanted 25 yrs. older. Contact Greyline Cab at 234-8500, 250-23rd St. Tues-Fri 12noon-5pm

HAIRDRESSER for private first class club in Oakland, 835-4780

HOUSEKEEPER & maintenance person for motel. Only hardworking & dependable need apply. 1-4 p.m. Campus Motel, 1619 University Ave. Berkeley

ASSISTANT to Provost. Must have exp. & skill as an Executive Secretary. Preferably in an academic setting, & be able to work independently. \$100 mo. plus excellent benefits. Call B. Holland for appl. 11-1. 548-5415. EOE.

ASSISTANT Pre-school director. Morning program, 7:30 am-12:30 pm. Salary neg. Send resumes by 1/23/84, to El Cerrito Co-Op Preschool 7200 Mooser Ln. El Cerrito, 94530.

AUTO TUNE-UP. Trained and experienced. Earn at the rate of \$26,000 annually with 1 yr. while learning to be a Tune up Masters Shop Manager. All benefits - Profit sharing. Apply Tuesday January 17, at 1498 University Ave. Berkeley OR Thursday January 19, at 3700 Macdonald Ave. Richmond OR Friday January 20, at 1500 Sonoma Blvd. Vallejo.

BEAUTICIAN. Opportunity in established salon must have exp. client rep. Berkeley, Alb. Call for apt. 526-6126.

BODY MAN Mechanic. Exp. must have tools. Salary open. 644-1511

CARPENTER: exper. in framing, roofing & finishing work. 799-0203

COOK TRAINEE. Age 18-34. HS Grad. No exp. req. Good pay, incl. benefit. Army enlistment. call wkdays 10am-5pm 232-5466

MEDICAL Secretary & Sales. Dingy office, nice fellow workers, non-smoker 40 hours. Must be accurate typist, mature. \$260 wk/start. Paid hospital plan. 647-7573, 9:11 am for interview bring resume. JOHNSTON ORTHOPEDIC CO.

FIRST Apartment? Find one that's just right in Classified.

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MECHANIC. Preferably certified in 1 or more automotive areas. Need field experience late model cars & trucks. Refs. required. Apply at 4601 Nevin Ave. Rich

MEDICAL RECEPTIONIST-Asst. Busy Berk. Ob-Gyn office. Phones, appointments, typing. F/T. Immediate opening. Exp. desirable. Salary open. Benefits. Send resume to IG Box 484 Richmond, 94801.

Medical Receptionist. Dynamic person needed immediately for busy INT office in San Pablo, 20-wk. At least 5 yrs. experience. Call Victoria 529-0813.

NEED extra money. Set your own hours. Sell AVON. Call now 798-0722 or 234-9277

OFFICE Clerk. Typing/bookkeeping, some sales, travel. 849-2950

RENTAL ASSIST. full time. Inquire Campbell Road Rental, 11009 San Pablo, EC.

REPAIR wheelchairs & Delivery person. Berk. Exper. mechanic, measure self starter. Non-smoker. 40 hrs. Start \$260 wk. Paid hospital plan. Send resume: Box 487, Berkeley Gazette, 2150 Shattuck Ave #210 Berkeley CA 94703

SHOP Manager for school bus fleet. Responsibilities include, budget, safety, equip. inventory, control, repair & replace decisions. To qual. you must have heavy tech. background & excel. supervisory skills in union shop. Send resume, refs. & salary req. Attn. Mgr. 436 Parr Blvd. Richmond, 94801

RECEPTIONIST-Part time. Peter Thomas Hair Design, 843-0697

HELP WANTED 060

RESTAURANT Help. F/T position exp. desirable. Apply at Tia's Tey's Mexican Food, Pinole valley shopping center.

SECRETARY/Receptionist. Full time, permanent. State Farm Insurance. 1445 University Berkeley, 948-2132.

SECRETARY. Planning & Public Works. Short-term 100 WPM, Typing 60 WPM. Full-time plus bi-monthly night meetings. Salary range \$1372-\$1607. Resumes: City of Albany, 1000 San Pablo Ave. Albany CA 94706. Phone 644-8544. Closing date 1/23/84

WAITRESS. fulltime. Apply in person between 7 & 11 a.m. Plane's, 3721 San Pablo Dam Road, ES.

TEMPORARY ON PART TIME 065

BUS PERSON & dishwasher. Apply 2930 College ave. Berk. 10-3.

COLLECTION WORK. Exper. mature, salary neg. Call 724-9110.

COLOR CONSULTANT. Opportunity meeting for full time, part time work w/Nations Largest Color Consulting Co., Beauty For All Seasons, Call 707-552-HUES for info.

NURSE ASST. Part time on call. Exper. pref. Apply Shields & Terrell Convalescent Hospital, 1919 Cutting Blvd. Richmond, Mon-Fri 1-3pm

RECEPTIONIST-Part time. Peter Thomas Hair Design, 843-0697

TEMPORARY OR PART TIME 065

MAILING LISTS \$100/wk. part time at home. Webster America's favorite dictionary co. needs home workers to update local mailing lists. Easy work. Can be done while watching TV all ages, exper. necessary. Call 1-716-842-6000. Incl. Sunday, Ext. 19024

TELEPHONE REP. 20-24 hr/wk. Salary, bonus & commissions. Call Lisa after 1pm, 644-3333 Insulation Works of Berkeley, 1805-2nd St.

TEACHER. Reading specialist in clinical setting. Oak. Must be experienced. TVCA credentials and able to work till 6:30 pm Mon-Thurs. 531-2500.

TECHNICAL. Reading specialist in clinical setting. Oak. Must be experienced. TVCA credentials and able to work till 6:30 pm Mon-Thurs. 531-2500.

TYPING Jobs. to be done at home. Part-time/full-time. Call 1-216-453-3000. Incl. exes. ext 53724

SALES HELP WANTED 070

SEARNS \$10-\$20 per hour. selling Princess House Crystal. Call 799-5315

SALES/INSTALLER for cable TV. Marketing, F/T temp. Nights & weekends. Car & insurance. Send resume to: Sales Dept., P.O. Box 5009, Richmond, CA 94805. Equal Opportunity Employer.

SALES/PUBLIC RELATIONS. Sales person/installer. Rea. for cable TV marketing effort. F/T temp. position. Nights & weekends. Car & insurance. Send resume to: Sales Dept., P.O. Box 5009, Richmond, CA 94805. Equal Opportunity Employer.

ACCOUNTANT Tax Prep. Computer background. 12 yrs exp. 845-1749.

BABYSITTER avail. day & eve. w/ housekeeper. Refs. avail. 528-2162

HOUSEKEEPER Reliable hourly wage. Good refs. Ref. Alb. 526-7152

DOMESTICS 085

HOUSEKEEPER North Berk., Albany area. 5 hrs. wk. \$4 hr. Refs. required. At 752-0399.

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CHILD CARE. Housekeeping in N. Berk. 25-30 hrs. wk. Car neg. Refs. Exclnt. salary for expt. person. 525-1544.

WATER BED. King size, Caption style, mirror headboard. Paid \$1,000. sell \$650. 524-4302

COMPUTER SWAP MEET San Mateo Fair Grounds Jan. 28-29, 408-978-8626.

WHEELCHAIR. like new, \$250. Oriental Grandfather Clock, like new, \$500. 6-11 p.m. 237-6402

FRENCH piano. brand double bed excel cond. \$700. Open to res. offer. 832-4337, 658-5074

PAINTING 331

BILL WONNENBERG Interior-exterior. Over 23 years. Personally supervised. Free est. 525-8676.

EXTERIOR-INTERIOR painting. Not licensed. Call Frank 799-1318; 223-6784

GATE VIEW INTERIOR Painting Co. Clean prof 2 yr exp. Each job supervised. Free est. 620-0164

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HOUSEPAINTING. water blasting. Refs. Free est. Call Nick 233-1699.

PAINTING IN & OUT Fair price. Free Estimate. Call Frank 799-1318; 223-6784

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John's Tree Service. 525-6000

DOMESTICS 085

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MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS 458

PIANO for sale. Old upright. \$400 or best offer. 232-7590 or 236-9514.

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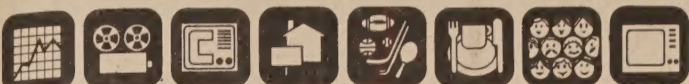
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\$5.50

ITEMS FOR SALE

Home for sale must be priced, not to exceed \$500.00. Cash with copy. To stop ad notify us immediately. Steps allowed after first publication. There is no limit to the amount of ads one may place.

237-1111

EL CERRITO \$70

EL CERRITO SPECIAL

At only \$103,000, this custom built home is priced to sell. Near Plaza, BART & schools with formal dining room, plush wall to wall carpeting. #3. Call 235-8200.

BIG CORNER LOT

Great for price of additional unit. Remodeled two bedroom, with a single car garage and double car-port. Close to BART and all conveniences. Only \$99,950. #793. 235-8200.

TIME TO RELAX

In the warm hot tub on your private deck. Super location near Plaza. Cozy 2 bdrm home with fireplace and single garage. Owners are motivated at \$99,950. #693. 235-8200.

Security Pacific Real Estate Brokerage

EL SOBRANTE \$75

ESTATE SALE \$44,100. 2 bdrm 1 bath As Is. 2023 Thompson Ln 372-2762

LOCATORS 232-0281

LOCATORS 232-0281

MODERN conveniences in lg. home. Microwave oven, above ground pool. Assumable loan. G-164.

LOCATORS 232-0281

CUSTOM HOME, POOL!

On cul de sac. Large 4 bedroom home, many amenities, priced to sell! Motivated sellers have moved. Call today G-155

LOCATORS 232-0281

LOCATORS 232-0281

Yep, its brick exterior, 2 bdrm, large lot gives this 2 bdrm home that special style. There's also a 400 sq.ft. room out back and easy financing up front.

LOCATORS 232-0281

Triplet & Assoc.

To Take a Look 223-6330; 223-3287

LOCATORS 232-0281

LOCATORS 232-0281

Love to move with a step-down family room you have just got to see this neat house—Three bedrooms, big brick fireplace very cozy & secluded backyard. Financing is in place. Sellers are ready to move. #115. 724-6100.

LOCATORS 232-0281

LOCATORS 232-0281

NEW CUSTOM BUILT! #625—This one has all the finishing touches; tile entry, tile counter tops, gourmet kitchen, premium appliances, double pane windows & much more. All of this, for only \$125,000!

LOCATORS 232-0281

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2337 San Pablo Ave. Pinole 724-7800

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2337 San Pablo Ave. Pinole 724-7800

KENSINGTON \$600

CHARMING 2 bedroom. Large formal dining & family room with fireplace. Enclosed backyard. Close to shopping & transit. G-162.

LOCATORS 527-3303

NEW HOME under construction in Kensington Hills. Spacious & elegant. Over 3300 sq.ft. of living space plus an incredible panoramic view & much more! G-166.

LOCATORS 524-8555

GREAT OPPORTUNITY

Nice 3 bedroom Kensington home for less than \$150,000. LARGE Patio & sliding glass door from both living room & bedroom to deck. Convenient to trans., shopping & schools. One block from Nasser's. #966. 758-8050.

LOCATORS 524-8555

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Downer Highlands 5 custom homes with views. Many extras. Priced from \$139,950. Call 724-4684 or 939-7206.

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Astrograph

If your birthday is Wednesday, Jan. 18:
This coming year you will become interested in a number of new subjects that you can use in practical ways for both self-improvement and advancement in your chosen field of endeavor.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)

In partnership situations, major decisions should be made jointly today. Don't take it upon yourself to make judgments if the other party isn't present.

TAURUS (Feb. 20-March 20)

Think twice today before volunteering to sort out a complicated situation for a friend. If anything goes wrong, you're the one who will be blamed.

ARIES (March 21-April 19)

Be extra-careful today in financial matters, as well as in situations that affect your reputation or status. These are potential hot spots.

DOMESTIC DISRUPTIONS

Domestic disruptions are likely today if family members fail to cooperate properly with one another. Don't be a principal instigator.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)

Your material conditions have promising potential, but a number of leaks must be plugged up. Unfortunately, you may be unable to do so today.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)

To appease others today you might make shifts in positions against your better judgment and end up pleasing no one, including yourself.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)

In your desire to achieve today, there's a possibility you might push yourself beyond your limits and energy. These tactics could deprive you of victory.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)

Avoid the company of an acquaintance with whom you recently had cross words. A thoughtless comment could reignite smoldering embers of anger.

LOCATORS 232-7600

LOCATORS 232-7600

BY OWNER-3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, garage \$5000 dwn. Payment \$700 mo. 434-So. 35th St. 638-6333

LOCATORS 232-7600

LOCATORS 232-7600

GREAT assumption on this clean 2 bdrm home Low interest loan. G-157.

LOCATORS 232-7600

LOCATORS 232-7600

PANORAMIC VIEW. Lg. 3 bdrm, 2 bath home with formal dining rm. 70x200 lot size. Owner carry. Call today to see. G-171.

LOCATORS 232-7600

LOCATORS 232-7600

EXTRA NICE 2 bdrm, 1 bath home. Upgraded carpets & linoleum. Extra deep lot with deck & garden space. #101. 222-1462

LOCATORS 232-7600

LOCATORS 232-7600

NO QUALIFYING. Great assumption. Super sharp 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, frpic, much more. Close to I-80, BART, schools, shops. Priced to sell. G-160

LOCATORS 232-7600

LOCATORS 232-7600

FIND, Rent, Tell, Sell, Buy, Hire, Lease, Trade—do it all in classified. Phone 237-1111.

LOCATORS 232-7600

LOCATORS 232-7600

ATCHISON Village 2 bdrm, \$27,500. Ideal for retired couple or young couple. Upgraded carpets throughout. Agent. 223-2223, 526-0288

LOCATORS 232-7600

LOCATORS 232-7600

CLOSE TO Mira Vista golf course. Large living room, family room with fireplace, formal dining room, laundry room, breakfast bar. Seller must sell. G-159.

LOCATORS 232-7600

LOCATORS 232-7600

3 bdrm, 1.5 bath home with new paint & new roof. Now vacant. Only \$57,000. Meridian West Realty 724-0680.

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LOCATORS 2

PUBLIC NOTICE

ADMINISTRATOR OF THE ESTATE OF THE DECEDENT.

A hearing on the petition will be held on January 31, 1983 at 9:00 a.m. in Dept. 14, located at Court House, Court & Main Streets, Martinez, CA.

If you object to the granting of the petition, you should either appear at the hearing and state your objections of the written objections with the court before the hearing. Your appearance may be in person or by your attorney.

If you are a creditor or a contingent creditor of the decedent, you must file your claims with the court or present it to the personal representative appointed by the court within four months from the date of first issuance of letters as provided in section 700 of the California Probate Code. The time for filing claims will not expire prior to four months from the date of the hearing noticed above.

You may examine the file kept by the court. If you are a person interested in the estate, you may serve upon the executor or administrator, or upon the attorney for the executor or administrator, and file with the court with proof of service, a written request stating that you desire special notice of the filing of an inventory and appraisal of estate assets or of the petitions or accounts mentioned in sections 1200 and 1200.5 of the California Probate Code.

Attorney for Petitioner
MARTIN & MARTIN
DAVID J. MARTIN, ESQ.
2171 Shattuck Avenue
Berkeley, CA 94704
Filed January 6, 1984
J.R. OLSSON, County Clerk
Contra Costa County
By J. PUGH, Deputy
J-258-January 18, 22, 25, 1983

LEGAL NOTICE J-139575

NOTICE OF DEATH OF
GEORGE FREDERICK
PFAFFENBERGER, JR., aka
GEORGE F. PFAFFENBERGER
JR., aka GEORGE
PFAFFENBERGER
AND OF PETITION
TO ADMINISTER ESTATE
CASE NUMBER: 62128
SUPERIOR COURT
OF CALIFORNIA
COUNTY OF CONTRA COSTA
725 Court Street
P.O. Box 911
Martinez, CA 94553

ESTATE OF
GEORGE FREDERICK
PFAFFENBERGER, JR., aka
GEORGE F. PFAFFENBERGER
JR., aka GEORGE
PFAFFENBERGER
DECEDENT

To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors, and persons who may be otherwise interested in the estate of the decedent, GEORGE FREDERICK PFAFFENBERGER, JR., aka GEORGE PFAFFENBERGER JR., aka GEORGE PFAFFENBERGER JR., aka GEORGE PFAFFENBERGER JR., a petition has been filed by GEORGE F. PFAFFENBERGER, JR. in the Superior Court of Contra Costa County requesting that GEORGE F. PFAFFENBERGER, JR. be appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of the decedent.

The petition requests authority to administer the estate under the Independent Administration of Estates Act.

A hearing on the petition will be held on January 26, 1984 at 9:00 a.m. in Dept. 14, located at Court Building, Courthouse, Court & Main Streets, Martinez, CA.

If you object to the granting of the petition, you should either appear at the hearing and state your objections of the written objections with the court before the hearing. Your appearance may be in person or by your attorney.

If you are a creditor or a contingent creditor of the decedent, you must file your claims with the court or present it to the personal representative appointed by the court within four months from the date of first issuance of letters as provided in section 700 of the California Probate Code. The time for filing claims will not expire prior to four months from the date of the hearing noticed above.

You may examine the file kept by the court. If you are a person interested in the estate, you may serve upon the executor or administrator, or upon the attorney for the executor or administrator, and file with the court with proof of service, a written request stating that you desire special notice of the filing of an inventory and appraisal of estate assets or of the petitions or accounts mentioned in sections 1200 and 1200.5 of the California Probate Code.

Attorney for Petitioner
JACK C. RENNION
ATTORNEY AT LAW
PROFESSIONAL BUILDING
EL CERRITO PLAZA
EL CERRITO, CALIFORNIA
Filed December 27, 1983
J.R. OLSSON, County Clerk
Contra Costa County
By D. LEWIS, Deputy
J-251-January 8, 11, 18, 1984

LEGAL NOTICE J-139575

NOTICE OF INTENTION
TO SELL REAL PROPERTY
AT PRIVATE SALE
NO: 57533

SUPERIOR COURT
OF CALIFORNIA, COUNTY OF
CONTRA COSTA
Conservatorship of the Person
and Estate of
LOUISE ADDIEGO, Conservatee.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT, subject to confirmation by the above entitled Superior Court, on January 25, 1984, at 10:00 a.m. or thereafter within the time allowed by law, the undersigned, JAMES ADDIEGO and ROSARIA BONKOSKY, Co-Conservators of the Person and Estate of LOUISE ADDIEGO, Conservatee, will sell at private sale to the highest and best bidder on the terms and conditions hereinafter mentioned all right, title, and interest of LOUISE ADDIEGO, Conservatee, in the real property located in the City of El Cerrito, County of Contra Costa, State of California, described as follows:

An undivided one-half (1/2) interest in that certain land which is situated in the State of California, County of Contra Costa, City of El Cerrito, and is described as follows:

Lots 45 and 46, Block 62, map of Richmond Annex, filed March 18, 1912, Map Book 6, page 144, Contra Costa County Records.

The property is commonly referred to as 5119 Panama, El Cerrito, California.

The sale is subject to current taxes, covenants, conditions, restrictions, reservations, rights, and easements hereinafter mentioned. The property is sold on an "as is" basis, except as to title.

Bids or offers are invited for this property and must be in writing and will be received at the office of ROBERT J. FOLEY, Attorney at Law, FOLEY, MCINTOSH & FOLEY, Professional Corporation at 1225 Solano Avenue, Albany, California 94706, or may be filed with the clerk of the Superior Court at any time after first publication of this notice and before making said sale.

The property will be sold on the following terms: cash or part cash and part credit, the terms of such credit to be acceptable to the undersigned and to the Superior Court, ten percent (10%) of the amount bid to accompany the offer by certified check, and the balance to be paid at the close of escrow after confirmation of sale by the Superior Court. Taxes, rents, operating and maintenance expenses, and premiums on insurance acceptable to the purchaser shall be prorated as of the date of close of escrow. Examination of title, recording of conveyance, transfer taxes, and any title insurance policy shall be at the expense of the purchaser or purchasers.

The undersigned reserves the right to reject any and all bids prior to entry of an order confirming the sale.

DATED: December 28, 1983.
JAMES ADDIEGO,
Co-Conservator
ROSARIA BONKOSKY,
Co-Conservator
FOLEY, MCINTOSH & FOLEY
Professional Corporation
By ROBERT J. FOLEY,
Attorney for Co-Conservators
J-253-January 8, 11, 18, 1984

LEGAL NOTICE J-140340

NOTICE OF DEATH OF
MARGARET LEONARD
AND OF PETITION
TO ADMINISTER ESTATE
CASE NUMBER: 62128
SUPERIOR COURT
OF CALIFORNIA
COUNTY OF CONTRA COSTA
725 Court Street
P.O. Box 911
Martinez, CA 94553

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Terry gives organ recital

Organist Carole Terry will play a program of 17th-through 19th-century music on the Greg Harrold organ in UC-Berkeley's Hertz Hall on Sunday, Jan. 29, at 8 p.m. The recital is presented by the Department of Music.

A graduate of the Eastman School of Music, where she earned her master's degree, and Stanford University, where she earned her doctor of musical arts degree with a specialization in early music performance practice, Terry currently is an assistant professor of organ and harpsichord at the University of Washington School of Music in Seattle.

Tickets for the recital are \$3 general/\$2 student and will be available at the door. For more information call the Department of Music, 642-2678.

PUBLIC NOTICE

taxes, covenants, conditions, restrictions, reservations, rights, of way, and easements of record. The property is sold on an "as is" basis, except as to title.

Bids or offers are invited for this property and must be in writing and will be received at the office of ROBERT J. FOLEY, Attorney at Law, FOLEY, MCINTOSH & FOLEY, Professional Corporation at 1225 Solano Avenue, Albany, California 94706, or may be filed with the clerk of the Superior Court at any time after first publication of this notice and before making said sale.

The property will be sold on the following terms: cash or part cash and part credit, the terms of such credit to be acceptable to the undersigned and to the Superior Court, ten percent (10%) of the amount bid to accompany the offer by certified check, and the balance to be paid at the close of escrow after confirmation of sale by the Superior Court. Taxes, rents, operating and maintenance expenses, and premiums on insurance acceptable to the purchaser shall be prorated as of the date of close of escrow. Examination of title, recording of conveyance, transfer taxes, and any title insurance policy shall be at the expense of the purchaser or purchasers.

The undersigned reserves the right to reject any and all bids prior to entry of an order confirming the sale.

DATED: December 28, 1983.
JAMES ADDIEGO,
Co-Conservator
ROSARIA BONKOSKY,
Co-Conservator
FOLEY, MCINTOSH & FOLEY
Professional Corporation
By ROBERT J. FOLEY,
Attorney for Co-Conservators
J-254-January 8, 11, 18, 1984

LEGAL NOTICE J-139510

NOTICE OF INTENTION
TO SELL REAL PROPERTY
AT PRIVATE SALE
NO: 57533

SUPERIOR COURT
OF CALIFORNIA, COUNTY OF
CONTRA COSTA
Conservatorship of the Person
and Estate of
LOUISE ADDIEGO, Conservatee.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT, subject to confirmation by the above entitled Superior Court, on January 25, 1984, at 10:00 a.m. or thereafter within the time allowed by law, the undersigned, JAMES ADDIEGO and ROSARIA BONKOSKY, Co-Conservators of the Person and Estate of LOUISE ADDIEGO, Conservatee, will sell at private sale to the highest and best bidder on the terms and conditions hereinafter mentioned all right, title, and interest of LOUISE ADDIEGO, Conservatee, in the real property located in the City of El Cerrito, County of Contra Costa, State of California, described as follows:

An undivided one-half (1/2) interest in that certain land which is situated in the State of California, County of Contra Costa, City of El Cerrito, and is described as follows:

Lots 45 and 46, Block 62, map of Richmond Annex, filed March 18, 1912, Map Book 6, page 144, Contra Costa County Records.

The property is commonly referred to as 5119 Panama, El Cerrito, California.

The sale is subject to current taxes, covenants, conditions, restrictions, reservations, rights, and easements hereinafter mentioned. The property is sold on an "as is" basis, except as to title.

Bids or offers are invited for this property and must be in writing and will be received at the office of ROBERT J. FOLEY, Attorney at Law, FOLEY, MCINTOSH & FOLEY, Professional Corporation at 1225 Solano Avenue, Albany, California 94706, or may be filed with the clerk of the Superior Court at any time after first publication of this notice and before making said sale.

The property will be sold on the following terms: cash or part cash and part credit, the terms of such credit to be acceptable to the undersigned and to the Superior Court, ten percent (10%) of the amount bid to accompany the offer by certified check, and the balance to be paid at the close of escrow after confirmation of sale by the Superior Court. Taxes, rents, operating and maintenance expenses, and premiums on insurance acceptable to the purchaser shall be prorated as of the date of close of escrow. Examination of title, recording of conveyance, transfer taxes, and any title insurance policy shall be at the expense of the purchaser or purchasers.

The undersigned reserves the right to reject any and all bids prior to entry of an order confirming the sale.

DATED: December 28, 1983.
JAMES ADDIEGO,
Co-Conservator
ROSARIA BONKOSKY,
Co-Conservator
FOLEY, MCINTOSH & FOLEY
Professional Corporation
By ROBERT J. FOLEY,
Attorney for Co-Conservators
J-253-January 8, 11, 18, 1984

LEGAL NOTICE J-139510

NOTICE OF INTENTION
TO SELL REAL PROPERTY
AT PRIVATE SALE
NO: 57533

SUPERIOR COURT
OF CALIFORNIA, COUNTY OF
CONTRA COSTA
Conservatorship of the Person
and Estate of
LOUISE ADDIEGO, Conservatee.

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Lots 45 and 46, Block 62, map of Richmond Annex, filed March 18, 1912, Map Book 6, page 144, Contra Costa County Records.

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An undivided one-half (1/2) interest in that certain land which is situated in the State of California, County of Contra Costa, City of El Cerrito, and is described as follows:

Lots 47, Block 62, "Richmond Annex, Contra Costa County, California," filed March 18, 1912, Map Book 6, page 144, Contra Costa County Records.

The property is commonly referred to as 5119 Panama, El Cerrito, California.

The sale is subject to current

High note

Joan Jaques, an Albany resident, will sing the title role in the West Bay Opera's production of Puccini's Tosca. Jaques teaches music and crafts in the Albany Adult School and also gives private voice lessons. The performances are on Friday, Jan. 27, Sunday, Jan. 29 and Friday, Feb. 3 in the Lucie Stern Theatre, Middlefield Road and Melville, Palo Alto. Performances are at 8:15 p.m. The Sunday matinee is at 2 p.m.

Photo by Ken Stevens



The high cost of toxic sites

Companies spend millions purging land of poison

By HAROLD KRUGER

When the state releases its annual list of the Dirty 93 — California's most hazardous toxic waste sites — it's news.

But what about the companies and land owners listed as alleged polluters? What do they think, especially when some have spent millions of dollars to clean up?

"When we learned something like this was going to be published, we contacted the state and asked them to please indicate the time and money that's gone into cleaning it up," said Tom Crane, executive vice president of New Jersey-based Burmah Castrol Inc., listed as having the 78th worst site in the state at its Richmond plant on Wharf Street.

"We would have hoped the state would have noted that. That's very unfortunate they didn't. It's very unfortunate there was no indication of the pretty significant contribution we've made to cleaning it up. We are very satisfied with its state of repair. I can assure you, we are the good guy. In this case, we are exceptionally good."

Last week, the state Department of Health Services released its annual list of the state's worst dump sites that could be eligible for state and federal money.

Gov. George Deukmejian has proposed a \$300 million bond issue that would be used to clean up contaminated sites.

In some cases, the owners of the property are doing the work.

Joel Moskowitz, who runs the state's Toxic Substances Control Program, noted that last year the state received only \$2.5 million from the federal government to remove poisons.

Burmah bought the Richmond property in the late 1970s from Bray Oil Co., realizing it had a big clean-up job ahead. Crane estimated Burmah has spent about \$600,000 so far.

"We were committed to the facility and committed to all the additional work needed to

clean up the apparent contaminants, many of which may not have been ours," he said.

"There is some question whose contamination it was. We took it on knowing it had problems. We were willing to spend money to correct it."

Chevron Chemical Co.-Ortho Division on Hensley Street has spent 10 times what Burmah has shelled out. Chevron wound up 31st on the list.

The Chevron plant has been operating since 1940, according to Technical Manager Bill Marko, and generated large amounts of deadly lead arsenate, once used to control crab grass and as a weed killer.

He estimated Chevron has spent \$6 million to clean up the site.

"We're on the list, but we don't think we deserve to be on it," he said. "We have done some investigations with regard to contamination on the site. We have drilled numerous test wells. We have done remedial work on the ponds."

He said Chevron still has more work to do in the area.

"We have installed improvements on the pond system to mitigate the lateral drainage from the dikes. We have cleaned up an area where there has been surface contamination due to arsenic. We are drilling the last few wells to satisfy the state so we are not a threat to the environment. I don't think we have a problem at all."

Marko said Chevron has spent \$4 million on pond improvements, another \$1 million for various soil and water investigations and another few hundred thousand dollars for on-site reclamation.

"At Chevron, we want to be a good citizen in the community," he said. "If we have a problem, we want to take care of the problem."

In Hercules, Centex Properties says it only has a minor contamination problem, and it

rated 80th on the state list.

"We hardly qualify for the Superfund," said Ron Brent, company planning director.

Centex, a development firm, hopes to build condominiums and townhouses on a 100-acre site just off San Pablo Avenue at Interstate 80.

Brent said about 280 cubic yards of lead contaminated topsoil has to be removed.

"The land was owned by Hercules Inc., which used to manufacture dynamite," he said. "They had a couple of bunkers there. They found some levels of toxicity."

Brent said Centex on the list was just "absurd."

"At one time, they had as No. 4. We were up there with the biggies," he said. "I suspect we shouldn't be on it at all. It hardly qualifies for the Superfund — no way it qualifies."

Marshall Riconosciuto, manager of Hercules Properties Ltd., said he was surprised his firm's land is on the list, ranked 55th.

"Anytime you have an industrial site like ours, you have a potential for hazardous material," he said. "I think that is what the state is talking about. It gets blown out of proportion. There may or may not be a need for a cleanup to be done. Our consultants have examined the land, and we're not aware of anything."

The 366-acre site used to be home to the Hercules Powder Co., which manufactured dynamite. In the early 1960s, the plant converted to produce fertilizer. In 1976, Hercules Inc., successor to the Powder Co., sold the plant to Valley Nitrogen Producers. Five years ago, the property firm bought the plant.

The land is now being developed by Bio-Rad Laboratories, formerly of Richmond, and D&S Developers.

"We feel we shouldn't be on the list in the first place. I think this is being treated as an abandoned site. That's not the case," Riconosciuto said.

orn/Chemwest Inc. occupied this site from 1957-67 and was convicted twice for illegally discharging DDT into the ship channel next to its property. Soil samples showed "significant levels" of DDT, DDE, lindane and aldrin.

• **Liquid Gold, off Hoffman Boulevard near the Richmond Bulk Mail Center:** Ranked eighth in the state, this is the worst area in the county, contaminating ground and surface water from leaking PCBs, lead and trichloroethane from unlined containers.

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Box: 11 mg "tar," 0.8 mg nicotine av. per cigarette by FTC method